

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

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ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JAN. 21, 1905.

No. 5.

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### Gentlemen's Night.

The annual recurrence of the courtesy extended by Arlington Woman's Club to its gentlemen friends rolled around in its order of events on Thursday evening and took place in Town Hall, which was none too large to accommodate the three hundred club members and their guests. Mrs. W. F. Wolfe presided and introduced the program for the evening which was held under the auspices of the literary department, Mrs. Bert Houghton, chairman. The arrangements for the practical details of entertaining were in charge of Mrs. G. Arthur Swan and Mrs. W. K. Cook. The decorating was by Rawson and the catering by a Cambridge firm, while the ushers were Mrs. Herbert W. Reed, Mrs. Ralph N. Smith, Miss Ethel Cousins, Miss Alice W. Homer, Miss Elizabeth Colman and Miss Helen Damon. When the refreshments were served at the close of the literary and musical entertainment, a group of ladies acted as hostesses to see that none were neglected. They were Mrs. S. C. Bushnell, Mrs. Peter Schwamb, Miss Ewart, Miss Henrietta Morse, Mrs. Arthur Lancaster, Miss Georgie Hill.

Miss Brackett conducted the musical program that was varied and attractive in all respects. Mrs. H. M. Chase was in her accustomed place at the piano. Odell's Orchestra of five pieces played in exquisite harmony and the Choral Class sang such charming selections as "The Nymphs," by Delibes; "Sunset Morn," by Manney; "Trust Her Not," by Balfe. Mr. A. F. Dinghaus, who sang with great success at Miss Lockhart's song recital, Tuesday evening, repeated the ovation he had then only on a larger scale. His fine baritone voice won for him many friends. The principal feature of the evening was the address by Dr. Bliss Perry, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, on "Literary Fashions." Mr. Bliss is a young man, with frank and unaffected manners, and his address was entertaining and gave the salient features of the great writers as well as popular novelists, that have placed their stamp on the fashion and manner of thought and influences dominant in the succeeding generations. Each has had a fashion and described the fables, fads, together with the greater aspirations of the age, while the truth in each has been a living inspiration for all ages. Genius always comes to the front and its imitators enjoy only a short season of popularity and transient worldly success.

### ABOUT TOWN MATTERS

IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of concerts, lectures, entertainments, etc. which an admission fee is charged or from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

—Arlington Historical Society meets on Tuesday evening in Wellington Hall.

—Clover Comedy Club, in vaudeville, at Crescent Hall, Arlington Heights, Monday evening.

—Mrs. Fred G. Sanford has been substituting this week as assistant in the 8th Grade at Russell school.

—Mr. Wm. F. Homer and family moved Friday, Jan. 13th, into the apartment on Pleasant street that has been remodelled for them.

—Mr. Greenwood, the evangelist, will lead the meeting at the Baptist church Sunday evening at seven o'clock, telling about his work.

—The Together Lend-a-Hand will hold a cake and bread sale at Wellington Hall, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, from 2 to 5 o'clock, during which tea will be served.

—The ladies of the Pleasant St. Cong. church held an all-day sewing meeting on Wednesday, the day being broken by a basket luncheon at noon that promoted sociability.

—Mr. Horace D. Hardy has been sick at his home for a couple of weeks with tonsillitis. It is Mr. Hardy who is managing the Arlington Golf Club dances this winter. The first one proved so enjoyable that the second one is being anticipated with pleasure, but arrangements

for the same have necessarily been delayed by Mr. Hardy's sickness.

—Mr. Ivers L. Wetherbee attended the fifth annual banquet of the former employees of A. Stowell & Co., Thursday evening, at the American House, Boston.

—We sincerely regret to hear of the serious illness with which Miss Grace Gage has been prostrated at her mother's home on Jason street for several weeks past.

—Mr. Farrell Loftus, who died on Jan. 16, was buried from the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jeremiah Ryan, 109 Warren street, Thursday morning, with High mass at St. Agnes at nine o'clock.

—Next Saturday afternoon, the 28th, Wellington Hall will be opened to all comers and a cup of tea and food supplies will be furnished by the Together Lend-a-Hand.

—Only a few more days to get those coupons for Dan. B. Tierney into the Globe office. The last coupon is printed on Monday, the 23d, and all coupons must be sent before Thursday Jan. 26.

—Rev. Mr. Crane, of Cambridge, preached at the Baptist church, last Sunday forenoon, in the absence of Rev. Dr. Watson, who was confined to his home, on Academy street, with a heavy cold.

—You can get "tasty" things to eat at a food sale next Saturday to tide you over Sunday at the cake and bread sale in Wellington Hall, that will be held by the Together Lend-a-Hand. There is no admission charged.

—The Lookout Committee, Mr. Howard Viets, chairman, will have charge of the Christian Endeavor meeting in the vestry of Pleasant street church, Sunday evening, at 6.30 o'clock. The topic is, "How to win souls to Christ."

—On next Sunday morning the pastor of Trinity Chapel will continue his discussion on the topic, "The Christian Life," and in the evening the subject of address will be the "Golden Rule."

—On Monday evening, Jan. 16, the Boys' Alliance of Trinity Chapel met at the home of Rev. Mr. Hill, where they were entertained by Mr. Windsor P. Daggett, of Boston. Mr. Daggett is a reader and entertainer of rare ability and gave a most delightful evening. Many of the

### WINTER EATING RUINS STOMACHS.

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Think for a moment of the extra strain you put upon the stomach in the winter. The hearty food, the late suppers, and the lack of exercise and out-door life all weaken and strain the stomach, laying the foundation for poor health and suffering.

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friends and relatives of the boys also enjoyed the occasion.

—The ambulance was used this week to remove two people to the hospital suffering with appendicitis.

—Next Thursday afternoon the literary meeting of the Samaritan Society will be addressed by the Rev. Mr. Reed, pastor of the Belmont Unitarian church.

—Miss Florence Whiting, of Springfield, has been a guest of the parents of her fiancé, Mr. Chester Grover, who was in town to attend the wedding of Miss Grover, which occurred Thursday.

—President S. C. Bushnell secured the attraction at the dinner of the Boston-Yale Ass'n, Thursday evening, the Hon. James A. Bailey, Jr., who gave an illustrated lecture on the Metropolitan Water System.

—A horse belonging to Gen. Electric Lt. Co. was taken sick on Medford street, Tuesday noon. Dr. Peirce sent the horse to the annual hospital, but not before a crowd of the curious had gathered about.

—Mrs. S. G. Damon announced the engagement of her daughter, Helen Gertrude, to Mr. Harry Tyler Smith, of Boston, at a dinner party given Saturday, Jan. 14th, to fourteen of Miss Damon's intimate lady friends.

—The Arlington branch of the U. S. Vol. Life Saving Corps, with headquarters at Spy Pond, has a concert and dance in Town Hall, on the evening of Jan. 31, that is worthy the patronage of all. Tickets can be had of the members.

—Miss Mary E. Frost of Pleasant St., left at noon on Tuesday, with the Nason & Russell party for Riverside, Cal., where she intends to spend several weeks, then visit Los Angeles and vicinity for a few weeks and return by way of San Francisco.

—Mr. Clarence A. Wetherbee and wife have been spending the past week in New York attending the Automobile Show at Madison Square Garden. Quite a few Arlington people were noticed in the large gathering.

—Clover Lend-a-Hand will hold a charity whist in Wellington Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2.45, p. m. Tickets at 50 cts. can be had of Mrs. W. G. Rice, 26 Jason St., or of members of the club. The proceeds go to the Central Lend-a-Hand Society in Boston.

—The musical program at the Unitarian church on Sunday will include:—

Organ prelude, "Cujus Animam," Rossini; Anthem, "Magnificat," in F, by Schaecker, with solo parts; Selection, "Father, breathe and evening blessing," by Jones, with tenor and soprano solos; Response, "The Inner Voice," by Bartlett, with alto solo; Organ Postlude, "Allegretto," by Gates.

—This (Friday) evening, E. L. Southwick, dean of Emerson School of Oratory, will lecture in the Pratt Fund Lecture course, at Arlington High school, on "Hamlet, the man of will." Two lectures are to follow, one on Feb. 3, the other Feb. 4th.

—Next Sunday the musical selections at the Baptist church will be as follows: Voluntary (10.30, a. m.); Prelude, Audre; Reverie, Whiting; Anthem, "Great is the Lord," Burdett; Anthem, "The King of Love," Shepherd; Anthem, "Response," "Pleasant are thy courts above," Emerson; Offertory, Andante, Guilmant; Anthem, "Soul, celestial is thy birth," Burdett; Postlude, Fugue in C major, Bach.

—Tree Warden Brooks and a gang of men commenced work, Monday morning, at the head of Pleasant street, on the tree tops, in clipping off the brown-tailed moth nests and painting the gypsy moth patches of eggs. The bright, pleasant days are excellent for this work and are evidently to be taken advantage of.

—The musical service at Pleasant Street Cong'l church, on Sunday will be:—

Organ Prelude, Communion, Bistate; Anthem, "Lift up your heads," Hopkins; Quartet, "Jesus, the very thought of Thee," Gounod-Schnecker; Offertory, Intermezzo, Bizet; Quartet, "Hail Thee, O God," Hyatt; Organ Postlude, Grand Chorus, Dubois.

—The "at homes" of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Perry of 12 Rock Ledge Rd., Newton Highlands, occur each Wednesday of this month. On last week many of Mrs. Perry's Arlington friends called on the young couple at their artistic and attractive home, making it a charming reunion of congenial friends.

—The Misses Alice W. and Dorothy Homer were the guests of Miss Henrietta Locke, of Lexington, at the Perian Sodality concert given at the Old Belfry Club, Lexington, Monday evening. Miss Alice Reed and her brother, of Maple street, were guests of a Lexington cousin, on this same occasion.

—The ladies are invited to be present in the Parish House, Wednesday afternoon next, at 3 o'clock, when Mrs. E. M. H. Merrill, editor of "American Motherhood," will give an address on "The Children's Century." The lecture has been arranged by the Woman's Guild of St. John's parish, who extend a hearty welcome to all.

—A few days ago the parties who have occupied the old Butterfield house on Mass. avenue (the uses to which it has been put were graphically described by Hon. James A. Bailey, Jr., at a recent town meeting) removed furniture, massive safe and other paraphernalia to some other locality and the place is now vacant. A certain class of people know when to "move on" without being told.

—Arlington High was shut out of the score, Wednesday, in their hockey game with the Melrose High, at Melrose. The game resulted as follows:—

Score—Melrose 6, Arlington 0. Goals made by—Drew 2, W. Verge 2, Cochrane, by accident, 1. Referee, Scanlan. Umpires, Rowe and Hicks. Timer, Furlong. Attendance 200.

—Arlington friends were shocked to learn of the death of Miss Sarah S. Wells, which occurred on Monday at her Cam-

—Paul Revere Commandery 831 U. O. G. C., held public installation, Monday night, in K. of C. Hall. Officers elect were:—

E. J. Kelly, N. C.; F. P. Winn, F. K. R.; Mrs. Flora Story, W. T.; Mrs. E. J. Kelly, P. N. C.; Wm. Wilson, N. K. R.; Mrs. Pick, W. H.; Mrs. Hill, U. P.; Kate Hibbett, V. M. C.; Carrie Wilson, W. I. G.; John Pacinack, W. O. G.

Visitors from Chelsea, Boston, Roxbury and Everett commanderies were present.

bridge home, 47 Langdon street, after an illness of several weeks with peritonitis. Miss Wells was for some time a member of the Misses Stevens' family when they rented on Court street, and she made many friends by her bright and interesting personality. At the time of her death she was a kindergarten teacher in the public schools in Cambridge.

—The annual meeting of the W. C. T. Union was held Tuesday afternoon in the chapel of the Baptist church. The officers who have served so faithfully the past year were reelected as follows:—

Pres., Mrs. John Ewart; 1st vice, Mrs. C. A. Learned; 2nd, Mrs. George Swan; 3rd, Mrs. James Yarnes; 4th, Mrs. Henry Y. Hill; Sec., Mrs. Henry W. Wells; Treas., Mrs. F. A. Johnson; Supt. of press work, Miss Nellie S. Hardy.

The president with the secretary and treasurer were appointed to represent the Union on the No-license committee.

—Monday evening, in Odd Fellows Hall, the officers of Ida F. Butler Lodge of Rebekahs were installed by Dist. Deputy Ada C. Kendall of Woburn, and suite. Representatives from the lodges in this district were present and the speeches and social time, including a collation that followed, made the event one of great interest to the members and their friends. The officers who will serve the ensuing term are:—

N. G., Annie M. Gray; Vice-G., Sadie L. Austin; Rec. Sec., Sarah A. Whittier; Fin. Sec., Louise R. Warren; Treas., Laura J. Bond; Warden, Emma Howey; Conductor, Ida Wentworth; In. G., Georgiana Taft; O. G., Nathaniel Whittier; R. S. N. G., Alice Butler; L. S. N. G., Marie Schuhmacher; R. S. V. G., Annie Needham; L. S. V. G., Fostina Austin; Chaplain, Mary W. Austin.

—The Boys' Chapter Club held a successful cake and candy sale at the Parish House on Wednesday. The idea and its execution were wholly the boys' and they won credit as well as cash by their zeal and diligence. In the evening many parents and friends were present and the following programme was given:— pianoforte solos, Miss Law, Mast. Ray Mauger; Songs, Miss Law and Miss Grace Law; Violin solo, Mast. Frank Clare, accompanied by Ray Mauger; Trio, violin, mandolin, and piano, Misses Ida, Anna, and Elsie Petersen; Mandolin solo, Miss Anna Petersen. Everything was sold out and the boys realized a substantial sum.

—The installation of Menotomy Council 1781, R. A., took place in Grand Army Hall, Tuesday evening, Dist. Deputy Grand Regent Arthur Dow, of Somerville, assisted by Grand Guide Chisholm of Excelsior No. 3, assisting. Reports from the various official heads of the lodge were listened to, the retiring regent, John Ewart delivering his annual message. Addresses were listened to by delegates present from other lodges, Agassiz No. 45, of No. Cambridge, being represented by Regent Chas. Raymond and Orator Flagg, also of the Degree Staff. Bro. Ewart was presented with a handsome past regent jewel, as was also Bro. Geo. A. Sawyer, the district deputy speaking with fine effect in bestowing the jewels. The officers were published in this paper Dec. 10.

—Miss Mabel W. Greeley, of Brookline, has been singing the soprano part in the quartet choir of Pleasant street Congregational church the past few Sundays. A feature of the music, last Sabbath, was a solo, entitled "I am Alpha and Omega," written by Miss Lucena Jewell, the organist of the church, and sung by Mr. Harry Parmelee, the bass singer. The composition is interesting and of merit. Rev. S. C. Bushnell delivered an interesting sermon on "The true foundation of the church,"—not on Peter, but on the truth as revealed to Peter through God, which disciples went forth in the world to preach. This truth only is the vital essence in the church, and it is only as creeds reflect the truth that they have any sustaining power. A vase of purple cyclamen and Easter lilies was an illustration of how artistic and effective a few flowers can be when taste directs their arrangement.

—In the absence of Miss Stevens, president of the Arlington Branch of Woman's Alliance, the meeting held on Monday afternoon, at three o'clock, in the ladies' parlor of the First Parish church, was conducted by Miss Ellen W. Hodgdon, the first vice-president. Every available space in the room was occupied by members brought together to listen to an address by Mrs. Mary B. Davis on Alliance work. Mrs. Davis brought messages from the west, south and middle states, culled from recent reports and visits to these different sections as a member of the National Alliance organization. She told of the splendid work that had been accomplished for the Unitarian faith, through the Woman's Alliance societies, citing several instances where specially effective work had been done and making an urgent appeal for assistance in two or three imperative cases where great good could be assured thereby. The work of the local Alliance was highly commented upon by Mrs. Davis, who said the branch was known throughout the entire denomination as one of the strongest societies and accomplishing a great amount of good, especially along the line of the post office and cheerful letter work.

Continued on page 8.



HUMOR OF THE HOUR

**Studies of the Vernacular.**  
This is the conversation that took place between the girl with the two story pompadour and the girl with the aeroplane hat, on the Wentworth avenue car:  
"Seer, Jen?"  
"Wacha wanta me?"  
"Wanta askesumpin. Ooze cummin' out choir house t'moranight?"  
"Awquitcherfoolin!"  
"Aintafoolin. Oozacummin?"  
"Awka moff. Aintnobodycummin."  
"Inobetter that."  
"Betchadollar thaint."  
"Betchadollar thiz."  
"Awka moff."  
"Seer, Jen! Joomcentellme Imalyre?"  
"Srite. Ooze binastuffin yuh?"  
"Noboddizbinastuffinme. Ino wottimastawkinabout."  
"Awka moff! Nothininnit allsame."  
"Saw! ovetown."  
"Wotsawlovetown?"  
"Betchadollar thiz."  
"Ooze?"  
"Core shoo don't know."  
"Core si don't."  
"Betchadollar."  
"Say! Jumo Lishimmons?"  
"Bettidoo. Ulla! Ear sware Iga toff."  
"Well, gby!"  
"Gby!"—Chicago Tribune.

**Nothing Strange.**  
Crabbe I admit I was pretty cranky yesterday. Did the girls say anything about it?  
Wise—Oh, go.  
Crabbe—Funny they didn't notice my behavior.  
Wise—I don't suppose they saw anything unusual about it.—New York Times.

**Danger.**  
"I must say I enjoy a spice of danger," said the man who affects bravado.  
"Is that why you gave up your automobile?" asked the sarcastic friend.  
"No; that's why I go on foot in the streets where other people run automobiles."—Washington Star.



**Taking the Order.**  
"Look here, I've been waiting twenty minutes! Aren't there any waiters about?"  
"Yes, sir. How many would you like?"  
**Cheap at That.**  
Homer (to cabman)—Say, I want you to drive down to the depot at noon and call for my mother-in-law. Take her up to the house, and I'll give you \$1.  
Cabman—Very well, sir. But suppose she doesn't come?  
Homer—Oh, then I'll give you \$2.  
Chicago News.

**Knows His Business.**  
She—Don't you think a man ought to say what he thinks to his wife?  
He—Generally perhaps, but when I think a young woman is particularly attractive I find it better not to say so to my wife. Why should I breed ill feeling between two women?—Boston Transcript.

**On the Ice.**  
"It's easy," said Skayter, trying to teach Klumsey the backward roll. "Don't be afraid to throw your body well over. All you've got to do is go way back!"  
"And sit down! Yes, I know I can do that, but it hurts!"—Philadelphia Press.

**Hasty Correction.**  
Mrs. Gaswell (at the concert)—What horrible discord!  
Mrs. Mannerborn—Why, that's Wagner music.  
Mrs. Gaswell—Certainly. As I was saying, what horrible discord Wagner is to some people!—Chicago Tribune.

**Two Fires.**  
Bacon—Do you know I first met my wife on a railroad train. She had a cinder in her eye.  
Egbert—And the last time you saw her she had an entirely different kind of fire in her eye, I suppose?—Yonkers Statesman.

**The Manager's View of It.**  
"Is he considered successful from the artistic point of view?"  
"I think he is. The manager told me he drew more money into the box of fees than any other two stars on the road."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

**Her Mistake.**  
Nell—I told him if he dared to kiss me he'd be sorry for it.  
Belle—And was he?  
Nell—No; I was the only one who was sorry—sorry I told him.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

**It Brags About It.**  
"If a man once tells a girl that her mouth is a rosebud, that spoils it at once."  
"Spoils the rosebud, you mean?"  
"Yes; it begins to blow immediately."—Philadelphia Ledger.

BREAD IN CHINA.

Curious Sights In Peking—Disposing of Perishable Wares.

Among the many curious sights in China none presents a stranger aspect to our American eyes than the bread peddlers and their methods of disposing of their wares. They carry their stock in trade about with them, either in oval boxes strapped to their backs or in two boxes depending from a yoke across the shoulders or on trays held by a strap hung from the neck and carried in front of them, after the manner in which the pie-man of Simple Simon fame is invariably pictured by all orthodox illustrators of Mother Goose. In the city of Tientsin these street vendors offer three different kinds of bread for sale. Two of these are twisted in oval shape; the third is a thin, crisp cake sprinkled with seeds of sesame, that magic word which at once recalls to our minds the wonderful tale of Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves. How little we ever dreamed when we listened spellbound in our childhood days to the thrilling account of Ali Baba's adventures that we should ever behold, far less taste, the fateful sesame, the name of which proved so illusive to our hero at the crucial moment when he was confronted by the rock of difficulty! But the peddler's bread is not more curious than his method of selling it, for it is frequently disposed of by raffle, for which purpose he carries three dice, held in a little dish.

In Peking, the capital of the Celestial empire, the bread peddlers generally come from the provinces, mostly from Shantung. They are called popo sellers. Their street cry, "Yao-chin-mantoo" ("Can I sell you a pound of bread?") is often heard until late in the evening. Their bread is made of wheat flour and baked in hot vapors, distinguished from another kind which is baked in hot pans. They also sell several varieties of popo, or baked goods, a special favorite with the Chinese being an oval oil cake made of the very best flour, usually eaten with pork, sausage or liver.

The Mohammedans in China have a reputation for good bread and evidently wish to be known as pure food advocates, for in order to enable customers to distinguish their wares from those of other vendors they ornament their carts or boxes with the Moslem emblem. This consists of a vase containing a branch of the olive tree, on the top of which is perched the Mohammedan cap. On each side of this design is inscribed the motto, "Pure and True Islam." These Mohammedan peddlers also sell a kind of patty filled with a mixture of meat, vegetables, oil and sago. Another of their products, which is called "la shouming ya chakuei," is a large roasted cake or dumpling baked in oil. Many of these Chinese confections are much more appetizing than one would imagine from the description; but, like many foreign dishes, the taste for them must be acquired by cultivation before they can be thoroughly appreciated.

The average Chinaman eats very little bread prepared according to our American formulas; consequently the bakery and confectionery shops are few and far between. Like all other stores in China, they are open in front, with no partition to protect them from the heat or cold or the dust of the streets. Wooden shutters are used to close them up at night. One finds practically the same wares at the bakers' as the bread peddlers offer for sale. Among them is one special kind of cake having the figure of a hare imprinted on it, which is eaten by the Chinese in honor of the birthday of the moon. As soon as the festivities celebrating this anniversary are over the cakes are withdrawn from sale and are not again displayed until the next moon birthday, which corresponds in season to our Easter-Living Church.

**Nothing Wasted.**  
Chemistry, like a thrifty housewife, economizes every scrap. The horse-shoe nails dropped in the streets are carefully collected and reappear as swords and guns. The main ingredient of the ink with which I now write was probably once the broken hoop of an old beer barrel. The clippings of the traveling tinker are mixed with the parings of horses' hoofs and the worst kind of woolen rags, and these are worked up into an exquisite blue dye which graces the dresses of courtly dames.

The dregs of port wine, carefully decanted by the toper, are taken in the morning as a sedlitz powder to remove the effect of the debauch. The offal of the streets and the wastings of coal are reappraised carefully preserved in the ladies' smelling bottle or used by her to flavor blancmange for her friends. All thrift is an imitation of the economy of nature, which allows no waste. London Answers.

**Buying a Horse.**  
No sensible man will buy a horse of any value and one which he expects to do him good service without submitting to a qualified veterinary surgeon, says a writer in a foreign exchange. Many an unprofessional man has a good eye for a horse, but he knows little or nothing of its structure and anatomy compared with the trained veterinarian. Moreover, the amateur judge of a horse is apt to fly to certain points where he thinks he may detect something and overlook others. The veterinary surgeon who is examining horses almost every day not only brings his scientific knowledge to bear, but conducts his examination in a systematic manner, looking over the horse before he has done with him. If there be manifest unsoundness it will be discovered and pointed out, but it is in the discovery and indication of incipient unsoundness that the training and practice of the veterinarian are of supreme value.

DON'T RECOGNIZE DEFEAT.

Prove Your Manhood by Battling on Bravely After Reverses.

After 12,000 of Napoleon's soldiers had been overwhelmed by the advance of 75,000 Austrian troops he addressed them thus: "I am displeased with you. You have evinced neither discipline nor valor. You have allowed yourselves to be driven from positions where a handful of resolute men might have arrested an army. You are no longer French soldiers. Chief of staff, cause it to be written on their standards, 'They are no longer of the army of Italy.'"

In tears the battered veterans replied: "We have been misrepresented. The soldiers of the enemy were three to one. Try us once more. Place us in the post of danger and see if we do not belong to the army of Italy." In the next battle they were placed in the van, and they made good their pledge by rolling back the great Austrian army.

He is a pretty poor sort of man who loses courage and fears to face the world just because he has made a mistake or a slip somewhere, because his business has failed, because his property has been swept away by some general disaster or because of other trouble impossible for him to avert.

This is the test of your manhood. How much is there left in you after you have lost everything outside of yourself? If you lie down now, throw up your hands and acknowledge yourself worsted there is not much in you. But if with heart undaunted and face turned forward you refuse to give up or to lose faith in yourself, if you scorn to beat a retreat, you will show that the man left in you is bigger than your loss, greater than your cross and larger than any defeat.

"I know no such unquestionable badge and ensign of a sovereign mind," said Emerson, "as that tenacity of purpose which, through all changes of companions or parties or fortunes, changes never, bates no jot of heart or hope, but wears out opposition and arrives at his port."

It is men like Ulysses S. Grant, who, whether in the conflict of opposing armies on the battlefield or in the wear and tear of civic strife, fighting against reverses, battling for a competence for his loved ones, even while the hand of death lay chill upon him, "bates no jot of heart or hope," that wring victory from the most forbidding circumstances. It is men like Napoleon, who refuse to recognize defeat, who declare that "impossible" is not in their vocabularies, that accomplish things.—Success.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

It is well to take time in thinking before making accusations.

A woman who can use her eyes with effect is a dangerous rival.

Women take fright easily over a lover's compliments to another of the fair sex.

There is a species of treason in carrying water on both shoulders in a love affair.

In every man there is a disposition to do the grand where women are concerned.

It hurts a woman's pride to have another woman share with her a man's attention.

When one man sneers at another it is fair to presume jealousy is at the bottom of it.

When a man regards himself as irresistible it is time to do some quiet thinking and self abnegation.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Correggio and His Life.

Little is known of Correggio, which would argue that he was of a retiring disposition. He was born in the little town of Correggio, twenty-four miles from Parma. In the latter city he was educated, but in his seventeenth year an outbreak of the plague drove his family to Mantua. By 1514 he was back in Parma. For some years he worked here and painted many famous pictures. It may have been because of grief over the death of his young wife, but at the age of thirty-six, indifferent to fame and fortune, he retired to the little town where he was born. All that is known regarding his death is the date, March 5, 1534.—Charles H. Caffin in St. Nicholas.

Play Games.

Games help to form character to a wonderful extent, and I do not know any means by which you can so quickly arrive at an estimate of human character, of individuality, of personality, as you can by watching people at games or engaged in any sport that calls for endurance, patience, celerity of mind and body. The school with a good record for games is almost always in the front rank of scholarship.—Dr. Warre.

Former Experience Painful.

The young woman had just said no. "Have you ever been rejected before, Mr. Huddleston?" she asked sympathizingly and almost tenderly.  
"Once," he said, a spasm of pain contorting his features at the recollection, "by a life insurance company. I tell you it hurt—that time."—Chicago Tribune.

Help Others.

Help others and bless yourself. Drive the cloud from the brow of a friend in distress, and you open the windows for an effluence of light upon your own heart.—Detroit Free Press.

His Experience.

His Friend—Money talks. The Promoter—Yes, but sometimes it's mighty hard to get it to listen.—New York Press.

To tell a man with a cold in his head that colds always attack the weakest spot is adding insult to injury.

CHOICE MISCELLANY

Too Hard on Rheumatics.

It was a matter of course that the doctors should come to regard consumption as communicable, and it would not be surprising should they seek the microbes of cold feet. But it is going a little too far when they persist in the assertion that rheumatism is infectious. The great antiquity of this malady is undoubted, yet it still remains a stupendous and baffling mystery. Now, as before the Christian era, its treatment is empirical and ineffectual. Of all the manifold afflictions which restrain the hilarity of mankind it is the last about which the doctors should dogmatize. Their proper attitude toward rheumatism is one of humility and awe.

It may be true, as the doctors affirm, that rheumatism is "catching," that a person of blameless life may acquire its seeds by consorting with a friend or neighbor; but, considering their appalling ignorance of its causes, its nature, the tissues it involves and its proper treatment, they can show no warrant for so distinct and alarming an announcement. Surely it is enough that the rheumatic sufferer is without hope of human aid, is the victim of the physician's impotence and is already shunned by the timid as a center of moral pestilence, without his being proscribed as a source of physical infection.—Philadelphia Public Ledger.

Open Secrets of Health.

What is the secret of health and old age? Mr. Chamberlain, as chancellor of the University of Birmingham, has just been assuring his medical students that they may take ices, smoke at work and at play and drink with impunity. Students, as a rule, need no such assurance, but the experience of four other aged and eminent politicians, published on the same day, somewhat discounts Mr. Chamberlain's belief in ices, smoking and drinking.

Lord Avebury in the Young Man frowns on the Highbury regimen and counsels the open air, with little to eat or drink. Mr. Frederic Harrison says, "Touch not tobacco, spirits nor any unclean thing," and rise from every meal with an appetite. Sir Algernon West would seem to tolerate tobacco in moderation, but "not on an empty stomach." Mr. Justin McCarthy lays the emphasis on steady and regular work, with plenty of open air and physical exercise. Here again Mr. Chamberlain, whose only exercise is lighting big cigars, would, in his own favorite phrase, "join issue."—London Chronicle.

Farm Coming Back to Its Own.

Things on the farm are changing, and we already observe, if we watch the barometer of social life, that there is a tendency to get back to the country. Fifteen years ago, for instance, less than 50 per cent of the population were moving countryward. In 1900 the statistics show that 70 per cent were seeking out homes in rural districts, and it is likely that the population now going away from the city reaches 75 per cent. At last, with Solomon, they are discovering that "all is vanity" in the cities; that friendships are difficult; that neighbors don't know the names one of the other; that noise, dirt and confusion are there, and the struggle to live is at the desperate stage all the time.

A Poem For His Tombstone.

In John Chase, Brewer has a unique citizen. John is engaged in writing poetry which will be sold by him and the proceeds go toward the purchase of a suitable tombstone for himself. He will be seventy-one years old in January and when not writing poetry is generally sawing wood. In fact, Mr. Chase calls himself the wood sawyer and poet laureate of Brewer. John thinks his poetry is of sufficient merit to warrant his having a tombstone rather better than the average. His latest poem is a death song which he considers his masterpiece. He hopes to have the entire poem on one side of the stone and his name, age and date of death on the other. Meanwhile he remains hearty and continues to saw wood.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

Two Clever Blind Men.

A wonderful couple are the Barro brothers, who live on Broad street, Atlanta. Although they are both totally blind and have been so afflicted since birth, they are well educated and well read. They are about twenty and twenty-three years of age respectively. They go arm in arm wherever they want to go, without the aid of a guide or even a walking cane. They are familiar with the town and go about the streets, dodging teams and street cars, and never jostle against their fellow pedestrians. They frequently visit the post-office and can go to any store in town if given ordinary directions for finding it. They are cheerful and get more out of life than many who are more fortunate.—Atlanta Constitution.

Oysters and Typhoid.

Gourmets in suspense may take comfort for their passion for oysters, according to the London Globe. Their harmlessness under almost every conceivable condition has now received the official imprimatur of the French government. It is now some time since M. Pelletan as minister of marine dispatched Professor Giard of the Sorbonne and of the Academy of Sciences on a roving commission to examine every oyster bed on the French coast and to go thoroughly into the question of contagion from these shellfish. M. Giard's report, just presented, is emphatic. "Oysters," he says, "cannot in any case convey typhoid fever."

MODERN JERUSALEM.

A Sort of Topsy Turvy Land Where Living Is Cheap.

Life in Jerusalem, according to Miss A. Goodrich Freer, the author of "Inner Jerusalem," is one of anomalies and anachronisms. The street arab speaks three or four languages. Apart from the tourists who are representatives of half of the nations of the world, there are Jews, Mohammedans and Christians. The streets of Jerusalem are unspeakably filthy. One can buy anything he wants in the city. There are even French dressmakers who will follow out the latest Parisian fashion. Water is scarce and mainly derived from cisterns. The rainfall averages only thirty or forty inches. There is a trade in good water, which comes from the village of Ain Karim, some three miles distant from Jerusalem. There is a most unpleasant wind, the sirocco, which is fatal to vegetation, "exhausting the nerves, irritating to the temper, parching the skin and ruinous to the hair and complexion." The dews are heavy. Jerusalem has its special diseases, but the cure is found in quinine.

Insect pests are the mosquitoes and most particularly the sand flies. One may keep out the mosquito, but the sand fly is at home everywhere. Clothing affords no protection. Flies are overabundant. Winter is more pleasant than summer. Sometimes on a winter evening a fire is necessary. After all, it is a land of perpetual sunshine, the mean annual temperature being 63 degrees. With all its sacredness, Jerusalem is described as a "topsy turvy land." In a holy place the native takes off his shoes and wears his hat. The men sport petticoats, and the women expose their legs, while hiding their faces. Carpets are hung on the walls and pictures on the ceiling. There is no apparent gratitude, for in Arabic there is no word the equivalent of "Thank you."

Living is cheap. A good cook can be had by the month for \$6. Mutton is worth from 8 to 10 cents a pound, chickens about 25 cents a pair. Fruit is plentiful and reasonable. Considering the economy of living, the author expresses her surprise that so few English live in Jerusalem, "their number being insignificant when compared with the American residents." The population of the city is put down at 60,000, of whom 40,000 are Jews.

A Narrow Escape.

"Once while sojourning in the City of Mexico I happened to call upon a friend at one of the principal hotels at that capital," said a congressman.

"While in his room I noticed a very fine revolver, and, making some comment upon it, he picked it up and began to explain how, although it was of single action, he could fire it as fast as though it were double action. In some way his hand struck the hammer, causing the weapon to explode. In a second my friend turned deathly pale and became so agitated that he could scarcely speak.

"Having noticed that the bullet struck a rug and took a downward course, I didn't see any cause for excitement and, lifting up the rug, showed him where the lead took lodgment. He became calm pretty soon, and then he explained his agitation. 'Had that bullet gone into the court call the hotel down there open into a court instead of the floor and had it struck any Mexican my life would not have been worth a ten cent piece. I have lived down here long enough to know how swift is the punishment meted out to foreigners, even in case of accident, where a native is injured. Indeed, had I been unfortunate enough to have caused the death of one of them it is quite probable that you as well as myself would have been executed. The fact that you had nothing to do with the shooting would have been of no avail, for your presence here would have condemned you.'"  
Washington Post.

Perils of Pearl Diving.

Pearl diving and ruby mining appeal to the gambling instinct which is part of the Burmese character, says V. C. S. O'Connor in his book "The Silken East." A man may be a beggar one day and the next, through a lucky find at diving or digging, may be rich for the rest of his life. But pearl diving has its perils, some of which may be gathered from the following passage: "They talk of ambergris and whales and divers' risks; of two recent deaths from the snapping of the tube. In one case the life tender hauled a hand overboard, but not quick enough to save his man, who came up dead and black in the face. Another's helmet, being unadjusted to the water, he signaled, but was kept down, being supposed nervous, and ultimately came up dead. Still another diver's head swelled up so that they could scarcely remove the helmet. The diver's life in these seas is a risky one, short, riotous, lucrative."

Is Man Deteriorating?

Dr. Robert Hutchison in discussing the question whether physical deterioration was taking place or not said it was possible that nature was producing by degrees a race of people who were best fitted to live in large towns. The individuals of that race would not be the kind of man of whom the recruiting sergeant would approve. Dr. Hutchison did not think that the man best suited to stand the wear and strain of life in London was the man of large frame, big muscles and much bone. The reason was that the conditions of town life did not admit of a sufficiency of digestive power to enable a man to nourish a large frame. The small, wiry, tough sort of individual could get along in London with a comparatively small amount of food and so did not overstrain his digestive capacity.—London Telegraph.

NEW SHORT STORIES

How He Heard the News.

General Spaulding, who has been at the St. Louis fair representing the treasury department as one of its special agents, has just returned to Washington. He was formerly a member of congress, having served two terms with credit to himself and his district. Later on he became assistant secretary of the treasury and while in that position showed unusual knowledge of the tariff laws. It was while he was a special agent of the treasury, located in the city of Detroit, that he heard news affecting himself in the most unexpected manner.

The congressional convention of the district in which he happened to reside became deadlocked. Twenty ballots were taken without result. General Spaulding, who was acquainted with the rival candidates and very much interested in the outcome, paid several visits to the newspaper offices for the purpose of scanning the bulletins, but



5 o'clock in the evening came and still there was no result. The convention was being held in Lansing, and the latest dispatch said that a night session might be necessary. The general went home to his dinner and on his way down again stopped in at the newspaper office.

"Have you heard anything from Lansing?" he asked the telegraph editor.

"Yes," was the reply. "The deadlock has been broken."

"Indeed. And who has been nominated?"

"Oh, I forget the name," said the operator.

"Would you mind looking?" asked the general.

The man said he had no objection to this, and, going through a pile of dispatches, he finally discovered the right one and, looking up, said carelessly:

"They've nominated an old fellow named General Spaulding."

And that was how Spaulding got the news of his unanimous nomination, which resulted in his election to the house of representatives.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Barred Strangers.

"Many times," said Colonel Bill Sterrett of Texas reflectively, "I have seen the disastrous effects of butting in. Sometimes the butter in gets the worst of it and sometimes not. Now I call to mind the case of a man down in my state who got into a seven handed game of poker and was done right and proper. After he had lost his money he went out and formulated the theory that he had been robbed. He meditated over this for an hour or two and then determined to go back and tell the people he had been playing with exactly what he thought of them."

"He climbed upstairs and dashed into the room. While he was out the game had changed entirely. There was nobody playing who had been at the table with him."

"He began talking before he looked, though, and said, 'I just came up here to say you are the biggest lot of thieves I ever knew.' Then he looked. The men at the table prepared to get up and slay this abusive interloper, but his presence of mind did not leave him."

"Barrin' strangers," he said as he backed out of the door—barrin' strangers, of course!"—Chicago Inter Ocean.

Colonel Zevely's Plait.

Colonel Bill Zevely of Muscogee, I. T., having heard the east a-calling, is back in Washington, says the New York World. While the colonel was in the southwest this time for a few fleeting days the editor of the Kansas City Star, noting with evident jealousy the popularity of Colonel Zevely in these parts, wrote an editorial article, in which he said: "Out here he is known as J. W. Zevely. When he gets to St. Louis he is William Zevely. As soon as he arrives in Washington he is denominated as Colonel Bill Zevely, and God only knows what the tesselated satraps of Broadway call him. This alone is clear. His fame in Kansas City is imperishable. He is the man who first introduced the fashion in Kansas City of wearing a plug hat and spats before breakfast."



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## WASHINGTON LETTER

[Special Correspondence.]

The bill abolishing the isthmian canal commission in reality, introduced by Representative Mann of Illinois, a member of the House interstate and foreign commerce committee and who accompanied the congressional party to Panama, was prepared after frequent conferences with Representative Hepburn, chairman of the committee and who also went to Panama. The bill is in no sense an administration measure, although Mr. Mann, it is said, knows that the president's ideas are represented so far as the elimination of the canal commission is concerned.

The bill introduced by Mr. Mann is intended to only carry out the joint ideas of himself and Mr. Hepburn. It provides for the entire abolition of the commission and extends the discretionary powers conferred upon the president by the Spooner act until the close of the Fifty-ninth congress. The president is given full authority to employ such persons as he considers proper and give them such titles as are desired until congress otherwise directs.

### The Inaugural Parade.

The battalions of Philippine scouts now at St. Louis will be brought to Washington and assigned to a prominent place in the inauguration parade. The battalion is under command of Major Johnson and has a present strength of 250 men. No native Philippine troops have ever been in the east. At McKinley's inauguration in 1901 a battalion of native troops from Porto Rico was in the parade.

### Cologne For Senators.

A statement of the goods held in store by the sergeant at arms of the United States senate shows some interesting articles one would scarcely expect to find among the necessities for running the national legislature. The public may indulge its imagination to the limit. Here is the list:

Thirty-three bottles of cologne, 17 ice picks, 60 funeral regalia, 17 bath brushes, 3 gallons alcohol, 2 cakes shaving soap, 50 nailbrushes, 12 bottles hair tonic, 1 funnel, 1 half gallon copper measure, 8 lemon squeezers and 184 glasses. There are many other things equally odd.

### Civil Service Extension.

President Roosevelt looks favorably on the proposed extension of the civil service regulations to a number of the employees of the immigration department who have not heretofore been under the regulations. The president is said to have in view the putting of practically the entire list of employees into the hands of the civil service commission. By reason of special requirements and fitness inspectors of immigration have not been wholly under the civil service regulation, and this may be arranged for.

### Climb the Monument.

Eleven hundred visitors to the capital climbed the steps of the Washington monument one week recently because the elevator is not in operation. Congress has been asked to make an appropriation to put in a new cable, and until this is done the elevator will not be used. The cable is said to be somewhat worn, and Colonel Bromwell, who has charge of the public buildings and grounds, refuses to take even the slightest risk.

### Want Higher Wages.

It is evident that government salaries are insufficient, judging by the demand made upon congress for increases. The state department has asked for increases for a long list of foreign employees, including ministers, consuls, agents and secretaries. Increases are asked for bureau officers and clerks in the government service here in all departments. Increases are asked for postal employees of all kinds in every part of the country.

### Inaugural Preparations.

Speculators are already busy hiring out windows and other points of vantage for a view of the inaugural parade at phenomenal rates. Negotiations for stands along the line are all completed, and hotels already have more demands for inauguration accommodations than they can supply. Application for free tickets to the inaugural ball have nearly overwhelmed the committee. But the deadhead list upon this festive occasion is to be conspicuously absent—no pay, no go, is the law. The only personages exempt from a five dollar fine for entering the ballroom on inauguration night are the presidential and vice presidential families and ambassadors and ministers from foreign nations—no home folks on the free list, not even newspaper people.

### New Indian Commissioner.

Francis E. Leupp, for many years a Washington correspondent and formerly of New York, has assumed his duties as commissioner of Indian affairs, succeeding W. A. Jones of Wisconsin, who resigned to assume charge of his private business interests.

### The President's Engagements.

The president will go to New York on Monday, Feb. 13, to attend the dinner to be given in commemoration of Lincoln's birthday by the Republican club of New York. The birthday falls this year on Sunday, but it will be observed on the 13th. The president's address will deal with the life, character and time of the martyred president and promises to be a notable utterance.

Some time ago the president accepted an invitation to attend on Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, a celebration to be held at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. His address on that occasion will treat of Washington and his achievements and their result upon the nation.

The president will be the guest at a dinner on the night of March 17, St. Patrick's day, given by the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick. He will deliver a speech at the dinner in New York.

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## THE FORBIDDEN PATH

By IZOLA FORRESTER

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"It's a perfect shame. Look at that lawn! Cut right straight across from the lilacs to the sidewalk, as if we kept a little chain gang of elephants trotting over it. I won't have it, Nell! I'll turn the hose on those boys!"

"Don't jabber over it, Kit. You'll only get all red and warm and fussy, and some one may hear you."

Kit scowled defiantly at the broad bay window of the house next door. The shades were lowered and the blinds half closed. On one window sill a plump tortoise shell cat dozed comfortably. Peace evidently reigned within, and it was the habitation of the enemy.

"I don't care who hears me. Whoever hears"—Kit raised her voice ever so little, just enough to carry over the tortoise shell cat. "They must know all about it anyway. How would they like it if we trampled paths all over their lawn day and night?"

"There comes one of them," Nell paused in her sweeping on the little vine covered porch and waited anxiously.

"Now, don't be huffy, sis."

Kit sat immovable in the dandelion starred grass and watched the coming boy with disapproving, menacing eyes. He was rather a nice boy to look at, too, somewhere around fifteen, and he whistled as he came along the sidewalk in front of the Norton cottage. There was a break in the low box hedge, made by vandals, but this vandal disclaimed it and added insult to injury by jumping over the hedge and boldly starting across the path.

"How do, Miss Norton?" he called cheerily. "Pretty hot today, isn't it?"

"Say, Dick McLean, we don't want you three boys tramping over our lawn."

Kit spoke with dignity and severity. "It makes a regular beaten path all the way to your lilacs, and I think you could use your own lawn if you want to make a checkerboard on the grass."

Dick halted midway on the forbidden way and looked at his unrelenting course of barrenness with interest.

"It does look queer," he said. "I'm awfully sorry we did it. When old Mrs. Tisdale lived here she didn't give a rap about it. It wasn't a lawn then. She just hung up her wash here, and she kept chickens too."

"Well, we don't," retorted Kit most ungraciously. "Ever since we moved here I've been trying to coax a real croquet lawn out of a wilderness of chickweed and plantain. We only had the hedge put in as a gentle hint to our neighbors."

"You mean us, don't you?" Dick smiled down on her good naturedly.

"Yes, I do," granted Kit, "because it really was all the fault of you boys, and you don't care. You even jump right over the hedge."

Dick got over on his own side hastily. "Well, I'm sorry I jumped, Miss Norton," he said contritely. "And I'll tell the other boys to keep off too. Goodbye."

Kit's curly head nodded an unwilling response as she bent over the pansy bed again.

"He heard every word," Nell sat down on the top step and laughed.

"How do you know?"

"The cat went indoors, and she never does unless he is at the desk."

There was a pause, and the pansies suffered from too vigorous treatment.

"Well, I don't care if he did," said Kit finally, but her tone was lower. "If they don't stop it I'll put up barbed wire."

It was not an idle threat, though it needed provocation to carry it out. Two days later, just at noon, a happy, leisurely procession passed over the lawn. Even Dick, the traitor, was leading and whistling in sweet forgetfulness, with a baseball bat over his shoulder. Kit said nothing. The point had arrived where mere wrath was futile. Early on Saturday morning she superintended the placing of her outposts of defense, and by the time that the boys appeared a neat array of barbed wire strands were stretched along beside the hedge.

"It's all right for the boys," said Nell critically. "But what if Mr. McLean?"

"If he can't make his little brothers behave, then we will. It's bad enough living next door to a perfect old crank, on your summer vacation anyway, without being on intimate terms with him. Even mother says he's eccentric, and that means crank."

"He doesn't look like one."

"Well, he is, all the same. All writers are cranks, and the more successful they get the crankier they are, so Mr. Kirke Ross McLean must be a terror. And he doesn't write books, either; not real books. He only travels and writes; doesn't make up a thing out of his own head."

Nell did not answer. She was looking over at the cool, darkened bay window and thinking of the figure beyond the tortoise shell cat, a figure that, sitting at the broad, flat top desk near the window, sometimes turned to gaze over the hedge where the pansies grew and the croquet balls clicked.

"Just you wait," said Kit, following her glance. "Some day those boys will forget and take a run over that path and tumble in the wire, and we'll see a double twister turned."

Sunday evening supper was a matter of individual vagary and caprice so far as the Norton family was concerned. Molly went home after dinner, Mrs. Norton went upstairs for a cozy nap about twilight, and the girls usually took tea and salad sandwiches out on the porch, where they could lie in

the hammocks, a book in one hand and a sandwich in the other, safely screened from prying eyes by the visteria vines. It was on a following the putting up of the hammocks were the Norton girls. One came along the sidewalk, with a quick, firm tread and deliberately walked through the broken place in the hedge and across the path.

Kit gave a smothered exclamation and sat up, but before she could speak there was the sound of a fall at the barbed wire guard, and the girls rose with frightened, yet half laughing, faces.

"Hello!" called Kit gently. "Are you hurt?"

There was no response for a minute, then some one answered in a strange voice:

"I beg your pardon, but would you mind ringing our bell and calling the boys? My foot is twisted, and I cannot stand up."

An hour later Kit stood guiltily at the head of the steps as her mother and Nell came slowly from the house next door.

"Will he be sick long?"

"About a month before he can walk," said Mrs. Norton. "It is too bad. And he is a very delightful person to meet; not at all eccentric. He takes the blame entirely and says he is worse than the boys and that we were perfectly right in putting up the wire."

"That's what he said to you, mother, darling," interposed Nell disconsolately. "He probably thinks that Kit and I are heathens."

"Barbarous heathens," Kit smiled wickedly.

"This is far from being a joke, Katherine," said Mrs. Norton. "I am afraid you must both do penance by being as kind as possible. Of course he is a—a—"

"Crank?"

"A celebrity," corrected her mother. "We may find him odd, but after this misfortune we must do our best to make him comfortable. I told him you would take turns in bringing him flowers."

"Well, I won't, mother," said Kit flatly. "I'm sorry he hurt himself, but I'm not a bit sorry I put up the fence, and I don't want to be forgiven."

In the days that followed they could see the strong, patient figure sitting in the shady corner of the veranda next door. Nell carried the first propitiatory bunch of roses over to the enemy's country. She brought back a good report, and after a week of disinterested indifference Kit suddenly announced her intention of being flower bearer to his majesty. She found him a totally disabled, rather sarcastic majesty.

"So you're the young woman who set the trap, are you, Miss Kit? And you're not a bit sorry?"

"I'm sorry I came over to see you," Kit stood erect, very haughty, very sweet and very young. "I only brought the flowers."

"And you didn't expect to be scolded?" She knew he was laughing at her. "Please sit down. Don't you know I've been hoping every day to have you visit me and beg my pardon?"

"I won't do any such thing." She met his eyes defiantly. "You hadn't the least right to cross there, only I meant it for the boys, of course." Her glance fell to his swathed foot. "I'm sorry you were hurt."

"That will do very well." He was laughing openly now. "It covers the personal side for me, you see. You're not sorry you hurt me, but you're sorry I'm hurt. Please sit down and talk to a fellow, won't you?"

Kit hesitated, flushed warmly under his teasing gaze and took a seat on the hickory settee.

Four weeks later McLean took his first walk. It was a slow, tedious one from the veranda to the hedge.

"I came halfway for my roses today," he said to the figure in white beside the rosebushes. "May I come over the hedge?"

Kit did not even turn her head.

"Are you angry?" His voice was low and eager. "After last evening I was afraid you might not come again, Kit."

She turned and walked toward him slowly, the bunch of roses held close to her face. At the hedge she looked up at him, and the merriment had died from her eyes.

"I was just coming," she said softly. His hands closed over those that held the roses.

"To say 'Yes,' sweetheart?"

"Look out for the barbed wire, Mr. McLean," called Nell from the sitting room window. "Kit still guards her forbidden path."

"All wires down!" called McLean. "It's the path of roses now. I claim the right of way."

### The Hangman's Stone.

There is a large boulder lying in a field near Foremark, England, which is known throughout Derbyshire as "hangman's stone." The exposed portion of the boulder rises about six feet above the surface of the surrounding field and has a narrow ditch or indentation running across the top. The mark, so tradition says, was made in this way: A sheep thief in the dead of night, while leaning against the boulder to rest, placed his body above on the flat surface of the stone. The man had the sheep tied with a rope, and in its effort to escape the creature slipped on the opposite side, and the rope, catching under the thief's chin, choked him to death. The indentation in the rock was made by the friction of the rope while the dying man was engaged in an effort to extricate himself.

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### EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Look down and not up should be our guide now.

Mrs. Prescott, of Maple street, has been visiting in Charlestown.

Miss Marjorie Dodge has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Chadwick, at Waltham.

Our young people enjoy the skating evenings with the bright moon to light up the ice.

Our Firemen hold tonight (Friday) their annual dance in Village Hall. The music will be excellent.

Mr. C. H. Cook preached for the Baptists from Revelations 4:3d, Sunday evening.

Mr. Jas. Phillips is commencing another summer cottage on the hill, on Fern street, on land purchased of Mr. Wm. Sim.

Wednesday evening, Jan. 25, the Baptist Society in our village will hold its annual meeting at Emerson Hall. It is hoped all interested will attend.

What perfect evenings we have had recently. The brightness of the moon and stars reflected on the crystal surface of the snow, and the whole earth seemed like a polished skating rink.

Six young ladies, former pupils of Miss Fannie Ingram, went to a "coupon" party, last Saturday afternoon and evening, at Malden. A large number was present. Candy and cake were sold and a varied program of music, recitations, etc., occupied all the time.

Next Sunday evening Follen Guild will be entertained with three papers by Misses Maude Reynolds, Nan Sibley and Mattie Wilson, who will have for their subjects—A Mother in Rome, A Mother in Israel, and A Mother in America. They are members of Rev. Mr. Cochrane's Bible Class. All welcome.

Rev. L. D. Cochrane's sermon on Sunday was, "His thought of Prayer." Prayer is the heart's sincere desire, unuttered or expressed; the silent communing of our spirits with God. God will not violate the laws of nature to answer our prayers, but he listens to our earnest, faithful endeavor and will give us strength to bear the ills and sorrows of life and to say, "Thy will, not mine, be done."

Miss Avonnie C. Wentworth had a delightful trip to Canada and saw much there, as all tourists do, to delight her. She was charmed with the view of Niagara from the English side and when it is warmer hopes to have a full view from the American side. She will leave New York soon for Atlantic City with her friends Mr. and Mrs. Hunt and daughter.

Last week, January 12th, Mr. John N. Underwood died at Melrose Highlands, aged 52 years. Mr. Underwood was well known by many of our people. The family lived for many years on the old Underwood farm in the south part of the town. He attended our schools and the family lived in our village a long time. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Underwood, and descended from a great-grandparent who was a member of Capt. Parker's company. He hasn't lived here for several years, but has kept the old town in remembrance. In the midst of a life of usefulness, possessed of a bright mind, surrounded by loved ones to make home life happy, he has been called home with many left to mourn his loss. His funeral was on Sunday, at his late home and the burial in our cemetery where rests a little child buried in infancy and others dear to him.

Mr. Edward F. Tyler, who died at the Mass. Gen. Hospital, Boston, Jan. 13, aged 70 years and 2 months, was born in East Lexington, Nov. 13, 1834, and was the eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Tyler who resided very many years on Maple street. He was known by many of our older residents, having been educated in our schools. It is a long time since he made his home here, having worked in New Hampshire and for twenty years he has lived in Athol, working for his brother, Mr. Arthur Tyler, in the blind factory. Xmas day he fell on the ice and broke his hip and afterward was removed to the Mass. Hospital and pneumonia developed. The body was taken to Athol and the funeral was from his brother's house on Monday and was largely attended, by relatives and friends and his associates in business. In the spring the body will be brought here for burial. There was singing at his funeral and the minister, by scripture reading, and prayer and remarks led all hearts upward. Beautiful flowers were given as tributes of love. He was never married but two half-brothers survive him—Mr. Henry Tyler, of East Lexington, and Mr. Arthur Tyler, of Athol. He was always a remarkably pleasant man, possessed of a genial nature and ever willing to help others, a kind neighbor and a good friend. He lived the allotted three score and ten years and is now reunited with loved parents and a sister who passed away before.

Sunday evening, all who availed themselves of the pleasure of attending, were delighted with Mr. Knowlton's interesting paper on nature, which he read before the Guild. We can do it but feeble justice in our limited space. He commenced by saying, "Not 20 miles from Lexington is a beautiful lake nestling snugly among a group of glacial hills. Deep woods of oak and chestnut come down to the water's edge and a peaceful calm rests over the sylvan scene, while in summer the cold depths of the water reflect the varying beauties of the sky. Here, long years ago, on the quiet shores of Lake Walden, dwelt the woodland philosopher, Henry D. Thoreau. Far from his fellows he lived for two years, close to nature and he breathed in, with the fragrant air of the woods, the inspiration which has made his works so delightful. Here he came to feel the power of life sleeping beneath the snows of winter and the throbbing through the trees in spring time. So wonderful was his accord with nature that the very fish of his native stream came to his gentle hand with implicit trust. While we may not imitate the hermit life of isolation which the naturalist lived, can we not gain more of his sympathetic knowledge of nature, and through that even a broader vision of nature's God? Thoreau lived so near to nature that he almost forgot his relation to the world of humanity. Many of us live so much in this world that we neglect and fail to appreciate the beauties and marvels of nature, when the presence of God's hand is so clearly evident that even he who runs may read all things as a part of a stupendous whole body. Nature is and God the soul. God is life and energy, permeating the world and working out a

plan too vast for mortal man to grasp fully in its wonderful unknown symmetry. By dint of much study the scientist comes to know scattered fragments of this plan as he sees the history of life revealed in the embryo or learns from a bit of rock some fact from the distant planet. The philosopher welds these facts of science into a dimly seen organic whole and thinking God's thought after him, has given us the theory of higher forms from the lower, or evolution. The artist and poet seek to get near to nature itself and love her for her own sake. It is not necessary to see the grander things of natural scenery to feel an inspiration, though it is felt very strongly at Niagara and the Alps. A graceful elm standing alone in a meadow, and an apple tree with its wonderful wealth of vernal bloom, or burden of ripening fruit, or a broad field of ripening grain can give to the appreciative soul a vision of nature's beauty and truth. Every violet or dandelion is constructed on a wonderful plan. We must not think of God as a distant, far off despot, but that He is a loving, breathing spirit, filling the universe, blossoming in every smallest flower or aspiring heavenward in every tiny blade of grass. God's spirit is everywhere, and this is not a new conception. Here and everywhere in all literature we find it expressed and nowhere better than in the 104th Psalm. "All feel very grateful to Mr. Knowlton for his paper and the high and inspiring thoughts it contained, leading us to nature and then to nature's God."

### ARLINGTON HEIGHTS LOCALS.

—Clover Comedy Club, in vaudeville, at Crescent Hall, Monday evening.

—You will regret it if you don't take in the vaudeville next Monday, in Crescent Hall.

—Rev. Mr. Taylor, of Park Avenue church, spoke last Sunday on "The Plan of God for each one."

—Carpenters have been at work this week in putting up the frame for Mr. Geo. Chickering's house on Park avenue.

—Charlie Kohler has been housed with a touch of the gripper. Mr. Alfred Patterson has also been on the sick list.

—Mrs. Louis Stickney has been confined to the house the past few weeks with a severe attack of neuralgia.

—Mrs. Dix entertained the Luncheon Club, Wednesday, at her pleasant home on Crescent Hill.

—Mr. Wm. M. Peppard, who owns the blacksmith forge on Mass. avenue, corner of Grove street, has been confined to the house the last two weeks.

—The Baptist Ladies' Sewing Circle was entertained by Mrs. Ellis Worthington, at her home on Tanager street, on Wednesday afternoon.

—Miss Mabelle Perry left Friday for Atlantic City, where she will be a guest of her aunt, Mrs. Allen, who is spending the winter there. Mr. Allen has been ill with the gripper, but is now convalescing.

—The icy condition of the hills has been rather too glaring to induce many risking their necks and limbs in coasting down them, and these beautiful moonlight nights have not been devoted to this sport except by a few more daring people.

—The Hillside Athletic Club defeated the Mt. Vernon's in a hockey game played last Saturday forenoon on the reservoir. The score was 5 to 0. The game was witnessed by the schoolmates of the two teams which represent the boys living in the sections designated in the names of the clubs.

—Next Sunday morning, at the Baptist church, the pastor will speak from the subject, "What is good." In the evening an interesting service will be held, when Mr. W. E. Noyes, connected with the New England Home for Little Wanderers, Boston, will give an address. There will be singing by several children from the Home. All are welcome.

—Monday evening, Miss Alice Kendall entertained a few friends in honor of her cousin, Miss Sarah Conant, of Shirley. Music occupied a good share of the evening, some of the young gentlemen guests forming quite a "cotton show" and furnishing no end of amusement to those present. A chafing dish lunch was served later in the dining room.

—The morning and evening services at the Baptist church were addressed by the pastor, last Sunday. A choir of young ladies gave two selections at the evening service, accompanied by Miss Vivian Colpitt. Mrs. H. L. Tufts led the C. E. temperance meeting. The topic for next Sunday, at 6 p. m., will be, "How to win souls for Christ." John 1:40-46.

—Miss Crandall will return to her home in Montpelier, to-day (Saturday), going back in season to fill her church position in the choir of one of the largest churches in that city, where she is permanently engaged. While here, Miss Crandall has been pleasantly entertained by several of her friends. On Monday evening Miss Ella Averill gave a pleasant musical in which Miss Crandall contributed her cultured voice, Miss Learned and Miss Mann also being heard in solo numbers. It was a delightfully informal affair, at which the hostess served a dainty lunch. Tuesday Mrs. Geo. Buntan and daughter entertained Miss Crandall and sister, Mrs. B. S. Currier, at luncheon.

—Tuesday evening occurred the annual meeting of the Sunday school of Park Avenue church with the new superintendent, A. F. Breed in the chair, H. A. Snow auditor. The reports for the year were encouraging. The secretary gave the number of sessions as 48, the enrollment as 187, and the average attendance for the year 115, including stormy days. Under Miss Margaret Elder's efficient leadership the Intermediate dept. has more than fulfilled expectations. The primary dept., ably led by Mrs. J. G. Taylor and her assistants, has an enrollment of 63 scholars, 8 teachers, and superintendent and organist making 73 in all. The main school has likewise grown under Miss A. Bridgman's leadership. The treasurer reported the total receipts during the year as \$250.39. The following officers were chosen for the next year, the supt., A. F. Breed, having been elected by the church at its annual meeting:—

Minot A. Bridgman, assist. supt., Paul Brigham, sec.; Miss Alice White, treas.; Ernest Nourse, librarian; Harry Trask, assist. librarian; Miss Margaret Elder, supt. Intermediate dept.; Mrs. John G. Taylor, supt. primary dept.; Miss Della Bartlett and Miss Dora Parsons, pianists.

—Mrs. George Hill is finding the weeks passing all too quickly to fulfill the engagements arranged for her by her host

of friends in and about Boston. This week she has been the guest of Brookline friends and next week she goes to Southbridge to visit Mrs. Albert Clark.

—Miss Amy Gorham is spending a few days with friends in Dorchester.

—Mr. Edward H. Downing is spending some time with his daughter, Dr. Bertha Downing, at her home in Lexington.

—Members of Hancock Cong. church are reminded that there is an adjourned meeting on Monday evening next, Jan. 23.

—The home of Mrs. C. H. Bell, of Hillside avenue, was the meeting place of the Sunshine Club on Wednesday afternoon.

—Mr. Wm. MacLeod, who is associated with the Boston Journal, is receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, which occurred last week at his home, 11 Wollaston avenue.

—The Clover Comedy Club has been holding rehearsals every night this week for the vaudeville show it is to give next Monday evening in Crescent Hall.

—Owing to the illness of Mrs. Willard Cooke, who was to have been the hostess for the Duplicate Whist Club, last Saturday evening, the same was postponed until this Saturday evening, when it will meet at the same place.

—Among the automobilists who have gone south to participate in the meet held at Ormond, Fla., were Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ross. The latter is perhaps better remembered as Florence Keith. Mr. Ross is the inventor of a machine that has received considerable notice in the papers for its high speed.

—It is rather cheap journalism as a means of increasing circulation and those who lend themselves to participate in the same can only be classed with the paper that allows such matter to appear in its columns week after week. The mission of a paper should be to lift the moral tone of a community and to promote harmony, rather than to stir up strife.

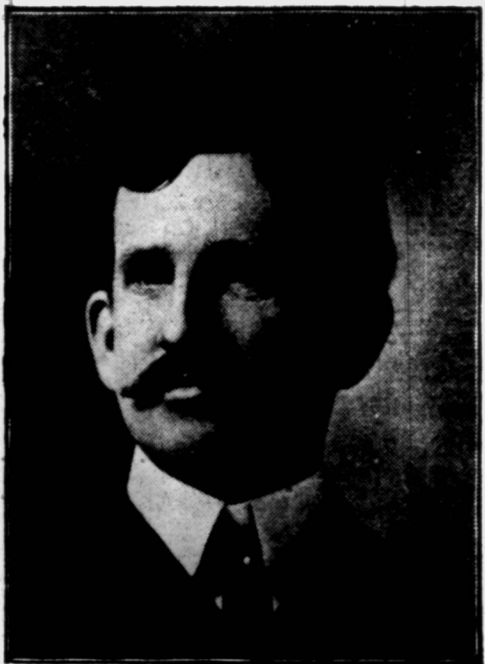
—The K. P. G. Club met Monday with the Misses White. Miss Alice was the hostess for the evening, having only to secure one substitute to make up the usual four tables for the whist. The prizes were taken by Miss Simpson, a set of gold cuff pins, and Mr. Copley, who was awarded a book. After the usual refreshments, music furnished a means of entertainment for the remainder of the evening. Miss Dora Parsons will be the next hostess.

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#### WINTER SCHEDULE.

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#### MAIN LINE.

Cars are due to leave as follows:—  
Leave Arlington Heights for Lexington at 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, a. m., and half hourly until 12.15, p. m. Then 12.30, 12.45, and 1.00, p. m., and every fifteen minutes until 7.30, p. m. Then 7.45, 8.15, p. m., and half hourly until 11.15, p. m. Then 12.06, a. m., Lexington and Bedford only.

Leave Arlington Heights for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, a. m., and half hourly until 9.45, p. m.

Cars leaving Arlington Heights at 6.45, 7.45, a. m., and every hour until 9.45, p. m., connect at Bedford for Concord.

Leave Lexington for Bedford, Billerica and Lowell at 6.30, 7.00, 7.30, a. m., and half hourly until 10.00, p. m.

Leave Bedford for Billerica and Lowell at 6.22, 6.52, 7.22, a. m., and half hourly until 10.22, p. m.

Leave Billerica for Bedford, Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square at 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, a. m., half hourly until 10.45, p. m.

Cars leaving Billerica at 6.45, 7.45, a. m., and hourly until 7.45, then 8.45, 9.45, 10.15, p. m., connect at Bedford for Concord.

Leave Bedford for Lexington, Arlington Hts. and Sullivan Square at 7.07, 7.37, 8.07, a. m., and half hourly until 11.07, p. m.

Leave Lexington for Arlington Heights at 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, a. m., and half hourly until 12, m., then 12.15, 12.30, 12.45, p. m., and every fifteen minutes until 7.30, p. m., then 8.00, 8.30, and half hourly until 11.30, p. m.

#### CONCORD DIVISION.

On and after November 15, cars will run between Bedford Center and Concord as follows: 6.22, 7.22, a. m., and hourly until 9.22, p. m., then 10.35, p. m.

Leave Concord for Bedford Centre, connecting for Lexington, Arlington Heights and Sullivan Square, also Billerica and Lowell, at 6.45, 7.45, a. m., and hourly until 9.45, p. m., then 11.00, p. m., for North Lexington only.

#### WALTHAM DIVISION.

Leave Lexington for Waverley and Waltham at 6.30, 7.30, a. m., and hourly until 10.30, p. m.

Leave Waltham for Lexington at 7.00, 8.00, a. m., and hourly until 11.00, then 11.30, p. m.

Leave Waltham for Waverley, 7.30, 8.30, a. m., and hourly until 10.30, p. m.

Leave Waverley for Waltham, 7.00, 8.00, a. m., and hourly until 11.00, p. m.

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### Bowling Interests.

In pin total and average only Arlington Boat Club team was at the head of the Amateur League, Brockton Commercial standing at tie with them in number of games won; but the individual showing is better than any other club, Allen heading the high average list with 184, followed by Rankin 176, Brooks 175, Puffer 175, Durgin 170. The standing of the several teams is as follows, Jan. 14:—

	Games		Pinfall	
	Won	Lost	Total	Ave
A. B. C.....	10	8	15,643	869
Commercial ..	10	8	15,341	852
Charlestown ..	9	9	15,742	874
Newtowne.....	9	9	15,311	850
Dudley .....	8	10	15,549	863
B. A. A. ....	8	10	15,392	850

By steady work on the part of members of the team, the A. B. C. representatives in the Boston Pin League are lifting it steadily and at the close of last week's games occupied a middle position in the list. In the individual high average list the team stands well also,—Dodge 86, Brooks 94, M. Gray 94, J. Gray 93, Durgin 92, A. and J. Wheeler 92 each. The team standing is:—

	Games.		Pinfall.	
	Won	Lost	Total	Ave
Highland .....	17	6	11,248	470
Boston Athletic ..	16	8	11,257	470
Calumet .....	15	9	11,570	482
Melrose Highland ..	12	12	11,233	468
Arlington Boat .....	11	13	11,091	458
Colonial .....	9	15	11,075	461
Medford .....	8	16	10,791	449
Old Dorchester .....	8	16	10,701	445

The Winchester team in the Mystic Valley Candlepin tournament took a tumble last week and in the shake-up, Lexington's Old Belfry bowlers benefited with the others, closing the week in fourth place. Redman and Nichols appear in the high average list with the record of 90. The score:—

	Games		Pinfall	
	Won	Lost	Total	Ave
292nd A. A.....	5	1	2,872	478
Towanda .....	5	1	2,883	472
Calumet .....	4	2	2,765	460
Old Belfry .....	2	4	2,612	435
Glendon .....	1	2	1,840	446
Charlestown.....	1	2	1,367	435

Wednesday evening, the Boston Athletics came to Arlington for their game with A. B. C. in the Boston Pin series, and were outplayed in all three strings, though they captured the first string by one pin. Gray was high man for the home team with his 114, but Durgin was a close second with his 113. The score:—  
A. B. C.—148. B. A. A.—152.

Games.			Pinfall.			
Won	Lost	Ties	Total	Avg	Strikes	
Dodge .....	38	87	39	Hutchinson, 13	86	87
Wheeler .....	100	38	30	Thayer .....	86	89
Fowle .....	74	30	104	Bray .....	90	105
Nichols .....	89	80	32	Quincy .....	91	82
Durgin .....	88	113	88	Fuller .....	96	82
Totals .....	450	502	477	Totals .....	490	449

On the home alleys, Wednesday evening, Lexington's O. B. C. team made it three straight against the Centrals, three out of the five bowlers reaching the century line. The score:—

OLD BELFRY.				CENTRAL.							
1	2	3	T'tl	1	2	3	T'tl				
Worthen 100	94	86	280	Smith...	84	85	76	245			
Stone ...	83	89	97	269	Pitman...	87	74	80	241		
Tower...	100	96	88	284	Wright...	89	95	87	271		
Nichols...	87	89	86	262	Quincy...	91	82	84	257		
Redman 104	88	89	231	Robinson	33	91	102	286			
Totals 474				456	446	1576	Totals 444		427	429	1300

Thursday evening the A. B. C. suffered a bad defeat at the hands of Charlestown, that team taking all three and scoring well over 500 for each man, with a total of 2701, while two A. B. C. men fell below 500 and the total reached 2475 only.

### Basket Ball.

Lakeside A. C. added another victory to its long list by defeating the Rindge Manual Training School in the Arlington Town Hall, Wednesday night, by a score of 37 to 10. Widell and Friedrich of Lakeside and Beunke of Rindge played well in rather an uninteresting game. The summary:—

Score—Lakeside, 37, Rindge, M. T. S., 10. Goals from floor, Field 4, Graham, Wilson 9, Earle 4, Gorham, Lusk 4, Beers 3, Peterson 3, Boulcott 2. Goals from fouls, Earle, Field 3, Wilson 2, Lusk 4, Beers, Referee, LaRose. Umpire, King. Scorer, Wharton. Time, 20m. Halves. Attendance, 200.

The Young Men's League second team lost to the Newton Y. M. C. A. second, last Wednesday evening, after putting up a very plucky game. Field, Wilson and Earle played the best game for the visitors, while Lusk, Beers and Peterson played an all-around good game for the home team. The score:—

Newton Y. M. C. A., 24 42, Y. M. L., 24 31. Goals from floor, Field 4, Graham, Wilson 9, Earle 4, Gorham, Lusk 4, Beers 3, Peterson 3, Boulcott 2. Goals from fouls, Earle, Field 3, Wilson 2, Lusk 4, Beers, Referee, LaRose. Umpire, King. Scorer, Wharton. Time, 20m. Halves. Attendance, 200.

In a close and exciting game the Young Men's League lost to the Newton Y. M. C. A. last Wednesday evening, by the score of 26 to 23. Kidder and Hobbs played a star game for the home team, while Fraser and LaMondy excelled for the visitors. McPartland, a new man on the home team, played a very plucky game. The score:—

Score—Newton Y. M. C. A., 26, Y. M. L., 23. Goals from floor, Fraser 4, LaMondy 4, Bradley 3, McPartland 3, Kidder, Hobbs 3, Markham, Giles. Goals from fouls, Fraser 4, Kidder 5. Referee, LaRose. Umpire, King. Scorer, Wharton. Time, 20m. Halves. Attendance, 100.

The Boys' Chapter Club team of Arlington, was defeated in an exciting game in the Mitchell school gymnasium at Billerica, Saturday, the 14th, by the close score of 22 to 19. Holt, Thompson and Mansell played well for the B. C. Club, and Turner, Hathaway and Faulkner did good work for the home team. Score:—

Goals from floor, Turner 4, Hathaway 2, Shumway, Faulkner, Holt 2, Mansell 2. From fou





No. 11.—Double Acrostic.  
Primals and finals are both seen in  
21 letters.  
Crosswords: 1. A loud noise. 2. To  
connect. 3. A dance. 4. Interior. 5.  
Divided.

No. 12.—Word Puzzle.  
Complete, I am a friend in need  
And help to cleanliness indeed.  
Behold me, and I shelter you;  
Again, your house I paint anew.  
Restore my heads, curtail me twice,  
I mark the path you ought to tread.  
Curtail once more, now search for me;  
I'm growing just above your head.

No. 13.—Diagonal.  
Each word begins with the same initial  
and contains nine letters. The  
diagonal, from the upper left hand letter  
to the lower right hand letter, spells  
the name of a pretty missive.

Crosswords: 1. Observant of truth.  
2. Appraisal. 3. A rampart. 4.  
An edible plant. 5. One who enters into  
any service of his own free will.  
6. An air played at will. 7. Clownish-  
ness. 8. A sweetheart chosen. 9. To  
diversify.

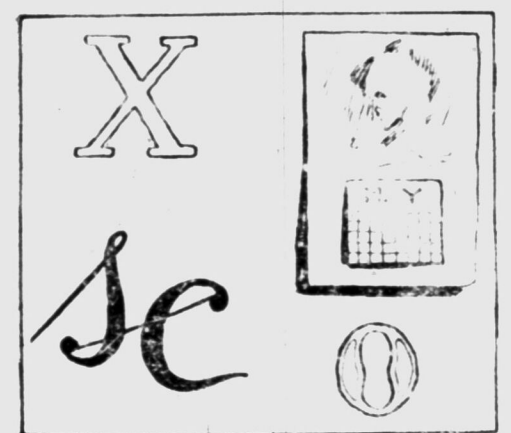
No. 14.—Zigzag.  
The zigzag between the first two letters  
going down and the last two letters  
going up will spell the name of a  
favorite dessert.

Crosswords: 1. Found in a book. 2.  
Anything devised. 3. The least whole  
number. 4. Among. 5. Small cushions.  
6. Certain.

No. 15.—Book Title.  
LOVE ME

LOVE ME  
Title of a well known novel.

No. 16.—Geographical Puzzles.



Which of the United States and what  
county in Ireland are here represented?

No. 17.—Anagram Verse.  
Anagram of "Ireland" and "United States"  
As she would have confessed to a  
"I stand the \*\*\*\*\*" and she  
"With the reddest \*\*\*\*\* and have  
fast."

No. 18.—Jumble.  
[Old fashioned Valentine]  
Red velvet rose, and the blue  
And are you so sweet to kiss?

No. 19.—Progressive Enigmas.  
If you would naught 12345678  
then let your 45678 12345678  
Maggie's 12345678 12345678  
for 12345678.

When Wilson saw what a hearty dinner  
the 12345678 789 he no longer  
had a wish to 12345678 with him  
in the club kitchen.

No. 20.—Triple Curtailings.  
Curtail three letters from each word  
Curtail twice and have a number.  
Curtail twice and have a girl's name.  
Curtail twice and have a risk.  
Curtail twice and have a bird.

Wise and Otherwise.  
The hen that can't do a thing to eat  
must be in a peck of trouble.  
A song in the heart is worth two in  
the book.  
Life without love is the axle of ex-  
istence without grease.

What He Would Do.  
Professor Suppose you were engaged  
in the autopsy of a subject and it gave  
signs of life, what would you do?  
Student: I think I should change the  
subject, sir.

Riddle Answered.  
One passed through it, both talked  
over it and walked off with it, yet it  
remained stationary. Answer: Gate,  
gait.

Key to the Puzzler.  
No. 1.—Missing Words:  
If only we strive to be pure and true,  
To each of us will come an hour  
When the tree of life will flower  
And rain at our feet a wondrous dower  
Of something grander than ever we knew.  
If only we strive to be pure and true.

No. 2.—A Well Matched Couple:  
Anonymous and incoherent are synonymous.  
("Ann" on a mouse, "&" in cog, "Ab  
Sin" on a mouse.)  
No. 3.—Word Square: 1. Lake. 2.  
Arid. 3. Kite. 4. Eden.  
No. 4.—Endless Chain: 1. Orange. 2.  
Gentle. 3. Length. 4. Thrash. 5.  
Shiver. 6. Ermine. 7. Nectar. 8. Ar-  
mada. 9. Damsel. 10. Elapse. 11.  
Search. 12. Change.

No. 5.—Charade: Fern, ace (furnace).  
No. 6.—Novel Acrostic: Third row—  
Abraham Lincoln. Crosswords—1.  
Beaver. 2. Babbie. 3. Garnet. 4.  
Praise. 5. Behave. 6. Adagio. 7. La-  
ment. 8. Valley. 9. Bridge. 10. Min-  
uet. 11. Doctor. 12. Brooch. 13.  
Pullet. 14. Ranges.

No. 7.—Reversed Syllables: 1. Lobster,  
bolster. 2. Rattan, tartan. 3. Rumble,  
marble. 4. Waddle, dawdle.  
No. 8.—Additions: Horse-man-ship;  
horse-ray-dish (horseradish); horse-shoe  
(horseshoe).

No. 9.—Word Building: Flower, flow,  
low, lower, owe.  
No. 10.—Accentuations: 1. Prospect.  
2. Collect. 3. Minute. 4. Converse. 5.  
Subject.

## FACTS IN FEW LINES

The largest sailing ship in the world,  
a bark of 8,000 tons, is being built at  
Bremerhaven.

It is estimated that Germany will  
have to spend \$50,000,000 in crushing  
the rebellion in Southwest Africa.

During the twelve months ended  
with last March there were in London  
400 known cases of infants suffocated  
in bed.

By flying 301 miles in four hours the  
pigeons of the Adelaide (Australia) Fly-  
ing club have established a world's  
record.

A Cape Town sergeant of police, con-  
victed of accepting bribes from women,  
has been sentenced to sixteen months' im-  
prisonment.

The latest returns show that in 1902  
the local indebtedness in the United  
Kingdom was \$1,717,082,910, an in-  
crease of \$1,252,982,410 in twenty-eight  
years.

For a baby show in Plalstow, Eng-  
land, a mean old bachelor offered a val-  
uable prize for the homeliest baby, but  
the managers were wise enough to de-  
cline it.

The building of new harbor works in  
Odessa is projected. The Southwestern  
Railroad company of Russia is building  
several large grain elevators at that  
port.

The growing of cotton in Spain is be-  
ing encouraged by the government by  
exempting land from taxes and offer-  
ing prizes for the most successful ex-  
periments.

The disproportion of the sexes is  
still very great in some parts of Aus-  
tralia. In West Australia, for example,  
there are only 54,000 women in a popu-  
lation of 168,000.

The tobacco farm at Randalstown,  
Ireland, is proving a success. Fourteen  
thousand pounds' weight of leaf, the  
product of twenty acres, is being pre-  
pared for the factory.

Bulgarian newspapers give the names  
of two doctors of philosophy who have  
taken the teachings of Tolstoi so much  
to heart that one of them has become a  
cobbler and the other a bookbinder.

Thorium nitrate to the amount of  
617.20 pounds, valued at \$232,155, was  
imported into the United States last  
year for use principally in the manu-  
facture of incandescent gaslight man-  
tles.

Owing to the success of the "no tip"  
popular restaurant in Piccadilly, Lon-  
don, other restaurants are about to en-  
force the no tip rule. The popular  
waiters in the city wages and a commis-  
sion.

Two men were charged with stealing  
papers from a church at Clontarf, Ire-  
land, and the papers were found on  
one of the premises. Later it was dis-  
covered that a sacrilegious dog had stolen  
the papers.

The employees for the railroads in  
Kentucky are sought exclusively in the  
United States, presumably because  
they are more quickly obtainable there.  
The friendship for the United States  
is strengthening.

The most costly mine in the United  
States, a mine which represents \$10,  
000 worth of jewels and precious  
stones, is worn by Bishop Hormann  
of the Cleveland diocese of the Roman  
Catholic church.

We have 75,000 postoffices and 500,  
000 miles of postal routes, with a year-  
ly travel over them amounting to \$150,  
000,000 a year. The receipts now al-  
most equal the expenditures and have  
doubled in the last ten years.

The first order for lumber for the  
Panama canal construction has been  
received by Bellingham (Wash.) mills.  
A little more than 2,000,000 feet will be  
supplied in the first consignment, in-  
tended for construction of houses along  
the canal route.

The median age of negroes is 19.4  
years; that is, half the negroes in the  
United States are below that age. The  
median age is four years below that of  
the whites, 23.4 years, a difference  
closely connected with the high birth  
rate and high death rate of the ne-  
groes.

This advertisement in a San Fran-  
cisco paper resulted in a happy reunion  
and a wedding at the Japanese mis-  
sion: "Wanted: Bridegroom Mototaro  
Hirasawa of San Francisco by his for-  
saken bride, who waits him in Victoria  
in the hands of foreigners." Mototaro,  
etc., had thought his bride would come  
direct to San Francisco.

Ecuador has given the nuns in the  
country the option of retiring to public  
hospitals, where they will be cared for  
at the expense of the cities and towns,  
or of leaving the country. In the event  
that they decide to leave the country  
they will receive an indemnity of about  
\$2,400 in gold each. The convents and  
other property are being confiscated.

One of the most remarkable prisoners  
in the United States is a convict in  
Sing Sing who edits the prison paper,  
the Star of Hope. He is there for  
burglary, but in his time has been law-  
yer, reporter, confidence man, secretary  
to a khedive of Egypt, preacher, forger  
and politician. He is an Englishman  
by birth.

The work of capturing wild horses in  
the vicinity of Fox mountain and Mad-  
eline plains has begun, and several an-  
imals have been taken. The country is  
practically a wild, unbroken stretch  
of mountains in western Nevada and eastern  
California that is too rough for any  
purpose except grazing and over which  
several thousand head of wild horses  
roam.

After many attempts a successful fish-  
cannery seems to have been estab-  
lished in England. It is on the banks of  
the Tyne, and already, it is said, the  
Tyne brand cans have found their way  
to Australia, Japan, China, India, Cey-  
lon, New Zealand, South America, the  
west coast of Africa, to Mediterranean  
ports and from the Cape up country to  
Kimberley and the Transvaal.

## Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

### PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, SS.  
To the heirs at-law, next of kin, creditors,  
and all other persons interested in the  
estate of AVIS WELLINGTON MULLIKEN,  
late of Lexington, in said County, de-  
ceased, intestate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to  
said Court to grant a letter of administration  
on the estate of said deceased to John E. Mul-  
liken, of Somerville, in the County of Middlesex,  
without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate  
Court to be held at Lowell, in said County  
of Middlesex, on the seventeenth day of January,  
A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon,  
to show cause, if any you have, why the same  
should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give  
public notice thereof, by publishing this citation  
once in each week for three successive weeks,  
in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper pub-  
lished in Lexington, the last publication to be  
one day, at least, before said Court.  
Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire, First  
Judge of said Court, this twenty-ninth day of  
December, in the year one thousand nine hundred  
and four.

W. E. ROGERS,  
Register.

31dec3w

ARLINGTON, MASS.

MISS E. M. PARKER

Millinery and

Neckwear . .

Orders taken and filled at 12 Pelham Terrace,

ARLINGTON, MASS.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

ARLINGTON, MASS.

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## WOMAN AND FASHION

### A Handsome Design.

Simplicity and good taste mark most  
of the styles for children this season.  
Both are shown in charming effect in  
this little dress of rose colored cash-  
mere, trimmed with narrow black silk



GIRL'S DRESS.

braided. A drop shoulder yoke is ar-  
ranged over the full waist and sleeves.  
The skirt corresponds to the waist,  
having a yoke to which the full skirt  
is gathered. The design is suitable to  
all the season's materials, such as  
serge, mohair, cotton cheviot and many  
of the smart plaids now so popular.  
The medium size requires three and  
five-eighths yards of forty-four-inch  
material.

### The Real Redingote.

There are redingotes and redingotes,  
but don't imagine the long, close fitting  
coat is a real redingote, for it isn't,  
despite the belief of many fashionable  
women. The redingote in Paris is far  
different. It has a full skirt extending  
to within three or four inches of the  
edge of the dress skirt. It flares out  
from the sides and back and is gener-  
ous in cut. It is another style taken  
from the sixties and is a boon to the  
thin woman, yet a comfort to the stout  
one, for it apparently does not increase  
her size. It is a comfortable and sensi-  
ble garment and looks well with either  
a small or a large hat.

### The Modern Sleeves.

Some feminine genius has seen the  
possibilities of present day sleeves. She  
has produced an innovation which will  
appeal to every woman with ideas.  
This is nothing less than an adjust-  
able sleeve. The bodice is made sleeve-  
less, finished on the shoulder with a  
band or a trim, under which the sepa-  
rate sleeve, which is full length, is fast-  
ened. It need not be of the gown stuff,  
but must blend in color. Any light,  
flimsy fabric is accounted dressy, and  
some bodies have two or three sets of  
different style sleeves made to wear  
with them.

### Hat Ornaments.

Buckles and similar ornaments are  
more favored than seemed likely to be  
the case at the beginning of the sea-  
son, but they are only really prized  
when of a very handsome sort. Rhine-  
stones and tiny cut steel, mounted  
in enameled metal and cut jet, have  
the lead. I have also remarked that  
one or two milliners are trying to re-  
vive a taste for gold galleons, but so  
far I have only seen it applied to white  
or beige colored felts.

### The Newest Green.

Quite the latest color of all colors is  
tillot, or lime green, a dye that has  
the patronage of Poppin. It is a won-  
derfully pale and rather cold color,  
with a suspicion of shading upon it  
like the bloom that one sees on the foli-  
age of the lime when first the tree  
comes to life in the spring. Lime green  
is the acknowledged choice for blonde  
women or for those with bright brown  
hair and a complexion of lilies and  
roses.

### Made in Three Sections.

This sectional skirted skirt is made  
of willow green veiling, the tucks sim-  
ply stitched, but can be reproduced in  
a variety of materials. The skirt is  
made in three sections joined beneath  
frills formed by gathering the upper



SKIRTED SKIRT.

edges of the two lower ones. The up-  
per section is shirred to form a hip  
yoke, the center one for its entire  
depth, while the lower is a flounce  
shirred for several rows at its upper  
edge and laid in tucks at the lower.  
Material for medium size is twelve and  
a half yards twenty-one inches wide,  
ten yards twenty-seven inches wide or  
six and three-quarters yards forty four  
inches wide.

## EQUAL TO THE EMERGENCY

By FRANK H. SWEET

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## FAMOUS ENGLISH WELLS.

## Some Whose Waters Are Charged With Magic or Miraculous Power.

Though there are hundreds of wells supposed to possess magical power scattered all over England, the general public is ignorant of their locality or the romantic stories connected with each one. There may be a possible exception in the well of St. Keyne, in Cornwall, for Southey has made it famous in a witty little poem. The magic of its waters is such that the husband or wife who drinks first from it after leaving the altar will have the upper hand over the mate for their joint lives. The bride of whom Southey tells us did not wait till after the marriage ceremony to pay a visit to the well, but took the precaution of taking a bottle with her to the church.

Another well, in Monmouthshire, which has a peculiar fascination for the unmarried maidens is known as the "virtuous well." For generations the maidens of that locality have accredited it with marvelous powers in forecasting their futures. They have only to drop a pebble into its water and count the resultant bubbles, for each bubble represents a month of waiting for the day which will make them brides. In order to propitiate the genius which presides over the well it is necessary to decorate the brambles which shade it with bits of white cloth.

Then there are the so called holy wells which have many medicinal virtues. Such a one is St. Winifred's, at Holywell, which is accredited with cures that are almost miraculous. The legend of its origin is a very pretty one. It is said that twelve centuries ago St. Winifred, the winsome daughter of a Welsh chief, was wooed by Prince Caradoc, a prince of ill repute. She declined his persistent advances, and at last he killed her in a fit of rage. From the spot on which St. Winifred's lifeblood fell there gushed forth a stream of crystal water which has worked miracles in her name for so many centuries.

Practically all the hills to which the flesh is heir can be cured by one or another of these wells. St. Ninan's, in Cornwall, is said to restore lunatics to sanity, but the patient must be immersed in the water and held there until the breath has nearly left his body. This seems a heroic measure. But even this is not so severe as the treatment which must be endured if a madman is to be cured at Llandegla well, in Wales, for after the victim is nearly drowned he is trussed like a fowl and laid under the communion table of the neighboring church for the night.

## THE CHRYSANTHEMUM.

The first chrysanthemum show was held in Norwich, England, in 1829.

The Philadelphia Horticultural society held the first chrysanthemum show in the United States in 1883.

The first chrysanthemums brought to Europe were taken from China by skipper of the tea trading ships.

After the chrysanthemum is potted leave it for a little time in the shade. Then give it all the sun that is possible.

The chrysanthemum was introduced into England 200 years ago from China. It was grown first in Holland after its emigration.

The chrysanthemum is one of the easiest of garden flowers to grow, but it needs careful tending after it is brought into the house in pots when the frost comes.

## The Change of a Name.

How family names change in the course of many years is illustrated by the conversion of "Boteville" into "Thynne." An English deed bearing date in the closing days of the fifteenth century shows three brothers then flourishing—John Boteville of Boteville and Thomas and William Boteville. The trio are distinguished from all other Botevilles by the explanation "of the Inne," or family residence, the title to which had come to their joint possession. John's grandson was known as Ralph Boteville of the Inne, from which the transition to Ralph Thynne is easy. His descendants have been Thynnes ever since.

## Why Leaves Turn Brown.

The green matter in the tissues of a leaf is composed of two colors, red and blue. When the sap ceases to flow in the autumn the natural growth of the tree is retarded, and oxidation of the tissues takes place. Under certain conditions the green of the leaf changes to red. Under different aspects it takes on a yellow or brown hue. The difference in color is due to the difference in combinations of the original constituents of the green tissues and to the varying condition of climate, exposure and soil. Maples and oaks have the brightest color.

## Compromising.

Charles—She is suing her late employer's estate for \$50,000. Henry—On what ground? Charles—On the ground that on four different occasions he said to her, "We are having fine weather," with the accent on the "we."—Brooklyn Life.

## A Broad Hint.

The Barber (lathering customer and gazing out of window)—I tell you, sir, the man who shaves himself keeps the bread and butter out of some poor barbers' mouth. The Customer (fiercely)—And incidentally the latter out of his own!—Puck.

## A Big Gorge.

Mrs. Newrich (back from the honeymoon in Switzerland)—Do you remember, dear, that lovely gorge up in the mountains? Mr. Newrich—I do. It was the squarest meal I ever ate.

Self respect is the cornerstone of all virtue.—Sir John Herschel.

## Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teal Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 16a Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 17 Lake Street, opposite D. Wynne's house.
- 21 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 22 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 23 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 24 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 25 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
- 26 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 27 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 28 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 31 Kensington Park.
- 32 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 33 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 35 Pleasant Street bet. Addison and Wellington.
- 36 Town Hall.
- 37 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 38 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 39 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 41 Jason Street near Irving.
- 41 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 43 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 45 Hose 2 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 46 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 47 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
- 52 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 54 Hose 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 56 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 512 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 61 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 71 Massachusetts Avenue near Hibbert Street.
- 48 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

## SIGNALS.

2. Two blows for test at 6.45 a. m., and 6.45 p. m.
2. Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 3.3. Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3.3. Three blows, three times—Third Alarm.
2. Four rounds at 7.15 (High school only) and 8.15 a. m., and 12.45 and 1.15 p. m.—No school Signal.
8. Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Box nearest fire.
10. Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12.12. Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

CHARLES GOTT, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

## Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station,	407
Arlington Town Hall,	207
Arlington Insurance Agency,	
Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,	363-5
Arlington House,	56-4
Bacon, Arthur L., mason,	318-2
Belmont Ice Co.,	35-3 Arlington.
Caterino, Cosmo, fruitier,	172-3
Darling & Russell, insurance, Main,	236-1
First National Bank of Arlington,	412-2
Fletcher, express,	148-7
Gannett, C. H., civil engineer, Main,	356-3
Gott, Charles, carriages,	38-2
C. W. Grossmith,	172-2
Also, public telephone,	218-1
Harrington, J. W.,	414-2
Holt, James O., grocer,	206-2
" " provision dealer,	442-2
Harby, N. J., caterer,	112-2
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers,	
house, 104-4,	127-4
Hillard, R. W., insurance,	Main, 39-4
Hutchinson, W. K.,	338-3, 139-3
" " Heights, 431-3; residence,	232-3
Johnson's Express,	122-3
Keeley Institute,	Lexington, 33
Kenny, Geo. W., carpenter,	Arlington, 164
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner,	Jamaica, 17-3
Lexington Lumber Co.,	45
Lexington Town Hall,	16-2
Lyman Lawrence, hardware,	Lexington, 6-2
Marston, O. B.,	412-4
Muller, Wm., insurance,	Main, 389-4
Moseley's Cycle Agency,	413-3
Moriarty's Branch,	Arlington, 137-4
J. E. Newth, painter,	337-2
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist, Lexington,	77-2
Peirce & Wain Co., coal,	208-2
Huntton, W. H., real estate,	442-6
Perham, H. A., pharmacist,	house, 264-3
Perham, H. A., pay station,	115-3 213-0
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,	139-4
Prince, W. A., florists,	149-3
Rawson, W. W., provision,	153-3, 152
Russell, Geo. O., insurance,	345-7
Robertson, W. W., upholsterer,	122-4
Russell House,	Lexington, 17-2
Sampson, Geo. W., insurance agent,	Lexington, 24-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,	114-3
Stone, C. H. & Son,	131-4
Spaulding, Geo. W.,	Lexington, 28-3
Tappan, Daniel L., spring water,	17-3
Taylor's Provision Market,	Lexington, 34-2
Wellington, Frank Y., notary public,	303-4
West, Charles T.,	Lexington, 55-2
Wetherbee, Bros.,	414-3
Hose 1,	64-4
" " 2,	64-3
" " 3,	64-3
Chemical A.,	64-2

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

## Post Office, Lexington, Mass.

Office Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

INCOMING MAILS.	OUTGOING MAILS.
OPEN.	CLOSE.
7.50 a. m.	7 a. m., Northern
10.30 a. m., Northern.	7.30 a. m.
12 M.	10.30 a. m., N'rh'n
2.45 p. m.	12.30 p. m.
4.45 p. m.	3.30 p. m.
6.30 p. m., Northern.	6 p. m., Northern
7.10 p. m.	7.55 p. m.
1.30 M.	SUNDAY.
Office open Sunday 2 to 3 p. m.	4 d. m.

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.

## LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM.

## LOCATION OF BOXES.

- Nm.
- 23 Centre Engine House.
- 43 Corner of Waltham St., and Concord Ave.
- 45 cor. Pleasant and Watertown Sts.
- 46 " Waltham and Middle Sts.
- 48 " Lincoln and School Sts.
- 52 " Clark and Forest Sts.
- 54 " Mass. Avenue and Cedar St.
- 56 Bedford Street—North Lexington Depot.
- 57 " " opposite J. M. Reed's.
- 58 cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
- 59 Cor. of Reed and Ash streets.
- 62 " Woburn and Vine Sts.
- 63 " Woburn and Lowell Sts.
- 65 Lowell Street near Arlington line.
- 73 Warren Street opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
- 73 cor. Mass. Avenue and Woburn St.
- 74 " Bloomfield and Eustice Sts.
- 75 Mass. Avenue and Percy Road.
- 76 Mass. Avenue opp. Village Hall.
- 77 Mass. Avenue and Pleasant St.
- 78 Mass. Avenue opp. East Lexington Depot.
- 79 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia Sts.
- 82 Cor. Adams and East streets.
- 83 cor. Grant and Sherborn Sts.
- 84 opp. G. S. Jackson place, Oakland St.
- 85 Hancock Street near Hancock Avenue.
- 86 cor. Mass. and Elm Avenues.
- 87 Chandler Street opp. J. P. Prince's.
- 89 Mass. Avenue near Town Hall.

## PRIVATE BOXES.

- 281 Morrill Estate, Lowell Street.
- 281 Car Barn, Bedford Street.

**THE**

**WORLD'S WORK**

*The magazine which tells of the progress of the world through wonderful pictures and terse articles.*

**DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY**

New York

**N. B.—ANDREW CARNEGIE says:**  
"I think THE WORLD'S WORK remarkable."

## ADVOCATE

## Good Work

## Low Prices

## Promptness

THESE FORM THE FOUNDATION ON WHICH

## C. S. PARKER &amp; SON

base solicitation of orders from those not familiar with the past history of the office and who perhaps do not know how

## Splendidly Equipped

are the commodious and well fitted rooms at

446 Massachusetts Ave.,  
ARLINGTON, MASS.,

to execute promptly and in highest style of the art, any thing pertaining to

## Job Printing

Also, Books, Pamphlets, Folders, etc., etc.

## WE STRIVE TO PLEASE



Arlington, Mass.

## WESTMINSTER ABBEY

## ROMANCE AND SECRET PLACES OF THIS FAMOUS CHURCH.

## Mystery of the Door With the Seven Locks That Blocks the Entrance to the Chamber That Was at One Time the Treasury of England.

To the man who thinks he knows every nook and cranny of Westminster abbey it will probably be a surprise to learn that there are many of its most ancient and interesting parts of which he has never even caught a glimpse.

For instance, in the eastern cloister is an ancient double door so guarded against unauthorized intrusion that it can only be opened by seven keys, which are in the jealous custody of as many government officials. Five of the keyholes of this wonderful door, which, by the way, is covered with human skins, are concealed from view by a stout iron bar which traverses it.

This door gives access to a vaulted chamber known as the chapel of the Pyx, the walls of which were standing, as they stand today, before ever the Norman conqueror landed on the shore of Sussex. This chamber was once the treasury of England, to which were brought "the most cherished possessions of the state." The regalia of the Scottish kings and of the Holy Cross of Holyrood were deposited here; for many a year it served as a mint for roiling silver and gold; it was, centuries ago, the scene of a daring robbery, when treasure valued at £100,000 (equal to two millions of present day English money) was taken from it, and today it contains, in addition to a stone altar, some old chests, one of which is said to have held the jewels of Norman kings.

Not far away is a passage leading to the little cloister, the arched walls of which were built under the eyes of Edward the Confessor nearly eight and a half centuries ago and which has echoed to the footfall of the first William and his mailed attendants. Hidden from view under the pavement are the bases of the original columns of the abbey, which have also stood since before the conquest, and adjoining the little cloister is a garden, shut off by high walls from the outside world, in which monks meditated and walked and prayed eight centuries ago.

At the southeast corner of the little cloister are the remains of St. Catharine's chapel, which was probably built within living memory of the conquest. The beautiful doorway which once gave access to it now serves as the entrance to one of the official residences, and in its walls are still to be seen traces of the high altar and a fireplace. Not far from this interesting relic of ancient days is a square gray tower which once served the grim purpose of a monastic prison and has also been the repository of the royal jewels (for many years it was known as the "king's jewel house") and acts of parliament. After all these centuries of existence it still has its uses, for in it are kept the standards of weights and measures.

Few who have explored the abbey have been privileged to inspect the chapter library, with its treasures of books and manuscripts many centuries old, or perhaps know that under the passage leading to the chapter house lies the dust of the first abbot of Westminster, who had his day when the confessor was king of England. The chapter house, which is open to the public, has, of course, centuries of interesting memories. It was originally the chamber where the abbot and monks used to transact their monastic business; for many generations the commons sat and legislated here before moving to the chapel of St. Stephen in Westminster palace, and in later years it was used as a storehouse for the public records, including the original Domesday Book. Beneath the chapter house is a crypt, the entrance to which is kept jealously locked and which seems to have served the purpose of a strong room to the Plantagenet kings, and not far from the chapter house is St. Faith's chapel, at one time the vestry of the abbey and in which the ancient and priceless altar plate of the abbey is kept.

Of peculiar interest is the Jerusalem chamber, which was built more than 500 years ago and was probably at one time the abbot's withdrawing room. It was in this chamber that Henry IV. died, in curious fulfillment of a prophecy that he should die in Jerusalem:

It hath been prophesied me many a year I shall not die but in Jerusalem. Which vainly I supposed the Holy Land. But bear me to that chamber; there I'll lie.

In that Jerusalem shall Harry die. And in the same chamber Addison, Congreve and Prior lay in state before their splendid interment in the abbey.

## Behind the Mask.

Nearly every shopkeeper in the land is forced in the conduct of his business to wear the mask of diplomacy. This was illustrated the other day in a Fifth Avenue art store.

An elderly lady, connected with some of the best New York families, made her purchases and paid a small sum on account of a former bill and the goods just bought. As she placed the new bill in her reticule she said to the attentive shopkeeper:

"Now—er—no bothering me about this, you know; no sending around to my place. If you do send a man I'll set the dog on him."

"You'll not be troubled about it, madam," was the suave answer. "Take your time about it; all the time you want." And he smiled like a seraph until the old dowager's coach rolled off up the street. Then he turned to a friend who was taking it all in and muttered:

"Durn her old picture, I won't see a red cent of that money in nine months! But what can you do? You've got to be polite."—New York Press.

## ARLINGTON SOCIETIES, CHURCHES, Etc

## ARLINGTON CO-OPERATIVE BANK.

Jas. A. Bailey, Jr., pres.; Chas. H. Stevens, sec. retary; W. A. Peck, treasurer. Meetings in banking rooms of First National Bank, first Tuesday in each month, at 7:30 p. m. Money offered at auction at 8:30 a. m.

## ARLINGTON FIVE-CENT SAVINGS BANK.

Bank Building, corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. William G. Peck, president; H. Blasius, sec. and treas. Open daily from 3 to 5:30 p. m.; Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 9 p. m.

## ARLINGTON BOAT CLUB.

Meets first Monday in each month at Club House on margin of Spy Pond. Admission fee \$10; annual dues, \$15.

## ARLINGTON FINANCE CLUB.

Meets by invitation fourth Tuesday each month.

## A. O. H., DIV. 23.

Meets in Hibernian Hall, corner Mystic and Chestnut streets, first and third Thursdays of each month, at 7:30 p. m.

## A. O. U. W., CIRCLE LODGE NO. 77.

Meets first and third Fridays of each month in Grand Army Hall, Mass. Avenue, at 8 p. m.

## FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

E. Nelson Blake, president; John A. Easton, cash. retary. Corner Massachusetts Avenue and Pleasant Street. Open daily from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m., on Wednesday and Saturday evenings from 7 to 8:30.

## FIRE DEPARTMENT.

Hose No. 1, on Park Avenue; Hose No. 2, on Massachusetts Avenue; Hose No. 3, on Broadway; Hose No. 4, on Broadway; Hose No. 5, on Broadway; Hose No. 6, on Broadway; Hose No. 7, on Broadway; Hose No. 8, on Broadway; Hose No. 9, on Broadway; Hose No. 10, on Broadway; Hose No. 11, on Broadway; Hose No. 12, on Broadway; Hose No. 13, on Broadway; Hose No. 14, on Broadway; Hose No. 15, on Broadway; Hose No. 16, on Broadway; Hose No. 17, on Broadway; Hose No. 18, on Broadway; Hose No. 19, on Broadway; Hose No. 20, on Broadway; Hose No. 21, on Broadway; Hose No. 22, on Broadway; Hose No. 23, on Broadway; Hose No. 24, on Broadway; Hose No. 25, on Broadway; Hose No. 26, on Broadway; Hose No. 27, on Broadway; Hose No. 28, on Broadway; Hose No. 29, on Broadway; Hose No. 30, on Broadway; Hose No. 31, on Broadway; Hose No. 32, on Broadway; Hose No. 33, on Broadway; Hose No. 34, on Broadway; Hose No. 35, on Broadway; Hose No. 36, on Broadway; Hose No. 37, on Broadway; Hose No. 38, on Broadway; Hose No. 39, on Broadway; 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ARLINGTON LOCALS.

Continued from 1st page.

In closing, she paid a high tribute of esteem to one of its oldest members, who, through all these years, has been an inspiration to the Alliance for labor and broader work. Mrs. John L. Porter and Mrs. Harry G. Porter served tea and coffee, with fancy cakes and wafers, at the social hour that followed.

Articles of incorporation forming the Gifford Wood Company were filed in Albany, Jan. 16, and the business books of a new corporation are to be opened on Feb. 1st. The company is a union of the firm of Gifford Bros., Hudson, N. Y., makers of ice-elevating machinery, established in 1814, and the firm of Wm. Wood & Co. of this town, manufacturers of ice tools since 1834 and of elevating machinery during the past year. The head office of the corporation will be at Hudson, N. Y. The two plants at Hudson and Arlington are about equal in size and the amount of business done at each place is about the same. The equipments are necessarily quite dissimilar, and therefore future manufacturing operations will be practically the same as in the past, the foundry and heavy machinery work being done at Hudson and the skilled forging and finishing required for ice-tool making being done at Arlington. The officers of the Gifford-Wood Co. are: William E. Wood, president; William Gifford, vice-president; Arthur Gifford, treasurer; William B. Wood, assistant treasurer; A. E. Heard, secretary. The forging shop of the Wood plant will be rebuilt as soon as the weather will permit.

The employees of Messrs. Thompson & Young, proprietors of the long time famous "Moxie" tonic, to the number of about fifty, were given an ice carnival at the firm last Saturday, Jan. 14th, at their Arlington residence on Pleasant street. The night was cold, moon lit, and perfect for the outing, and the grounds of a handsome estate had quite the air of a Canadian ice carnival and was the scene of no little animation, and rare sport. Bogging was the biggest thing on the card. The course was opened the first of the week and had been enjoyed by numbers of friends of Messrs. Thompson and Young and was fit and slick as a pin. The course follows the driveway, down across the rear lawn and then around a "shoot" that lands one on a tiny pond. The momentum was sufficient to take the toboggan half way across the pond and it was great fun for all hands. The slide was hung with gay Chinese lanterns and a rousing bon-fire lit up the animated scene. When one got chilled they repaired to the roomy old mansion house, where the hosts extended generous hospitality and a rousing fire on the open grate added its warmth and good cheer. It was a late hour before the company dispersed to their various homes, voting the Thompson & Young carnival the jolliest evening on record.

The annual meeting of the Arlington Orthodox Congregational parish was held in the vestry of their church on Monday evening. Clerk Pliny B. Fiske called to order at eight o'clock and after reading the warrant, Charles S. Parker was chosen moderator. The reports of treasurer Frank E. Lane and Wm. A. Muller for standing committee, showed that the new method of collecting pecuniaries was eminently satisfactory and that amounts due and sure to be paid in a short time would balance the books and show a surplus; but there are notes amounting to \$1,500 on which no payment has been possible this year. These represent money expended for repairs some time ago, and a renewal of them was authorized. S. M. Bartlett reported that more than half the cost of the music the past year had been raised by subscription. The expenses last year amounted to \$1,127.50, and the appropriations for 1905 are the same as last year. The following officers were chosen:

Clerk—Pliny B. Fiske.  
Treasurer—Frank E. Lane.  
Collector—Howard D. L. Perkins.  
Standing Committee—William A. Muller, Elliott L. Churchill, Howard W. Spurr.  
Music Committee—Solon M. Bartlett, Gardner S. Cushman, Willard G. Rolfe.  
Auditor—A. Winslow Trow.

Messrs. Peabody, Parker, Fultz were appointed a committee to confer with the church in regard to the issuing of a weekly calendar. The meeting was well attended and was in session about one hour.

"Too from home to learn the news," applies with striking force to a circular handed us by a well known resident of this town. It is issued by a Buffalo firm and in glowing language describes "Rare prices of antique furniture taken from the old Cooper Tavern, in Arlington, established in 1775." Said Cooper Tavern is the Arlington House which occupies the site of Cooper Tavern and was built in 1812. When the present owner bought it a little over thirty years ago, it did not contain a single article of furniture of any sort. Considerably less than ten years ago he leased the building to another party who entirely refurbished it.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary E. Bascom, who died on Saturday morning at Burbank Court, Cambridge, occurred on Monday, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of her nephew, Mr. Franklin Russell, 19 Jason street. Rev. Mr. Sprague, of East Boston, conducted the service and music was beautifully rendered by the Schubert Male Quartette. The burial was at Woodlawn, where prayers were offered by the Rev. H. F. Fisher. The deceased was known here in Arlington to many who found in her character much to admire and enjoy and her sudden death from pneumonia, which only covered one day, came as a shock to her wide circle of friends. She leaves one son, Mr. Arthur L. Bascom, with whom she made her home.

The Junior Dorcas Society of Trinity Chapel held a sale and entertainment at the chapel, on Tuesday, that resulted in earning the satisfactory sum of eleven dollars. The several tables were each in charge of a committee of seven young ladies, and ice cream, cake, sandwiches and coffee and home-made candy found a ready sale among the large number of young people present. The entertainment was by the young people and included piano solos, vocal numbers and recitations. The president of the society is Miss Bessie Ganong, the vice-president Miss Florence Balsor, the secretary Miss Dora Philpott and the treasurer Miss Edna Bertwell.

With doors locked and wooden shutters nailed over windows, the old Spy Pond House, or "Suburban Hotel," as it has been lately called, is ready closed for the first time in many years. There has

been many a "make believe," but it has practically been "the same old place," a disgrace to the town. No demonstration was needed to bring about this "shut up." The people interested in the place probably saw their finish in the swearing in of a new chief of police, so quit.

In the column devoted to special notices, on page four, will be found the list of officers, committees, trustees, etc., of Arlington's Five Cents Savings Bank. This old institution of the town certainly has a strong list of patrons and supporters in the lists of names published, which include men who are prominent in financial and business affairs, and are unusually well known for desirable qualities throughout the town.

Edward H. H. Bartlett has been circulating a petition for an article in the warrant of the next town meeting asking that a flagstaff for a flag be erected on Town Hall.

See bowling and basket ball games on fifth page.

A. B. C. Notes.

The Glee Club had a rehearsal, Wednesday evening and, under the inspiration of some lady visitors at the club house, were evidently doing good work.

The team bowling tournament is ended, but the final award of prizes await play-off of ties between teams 8 and 6, and 10 and 2. The former, captained by W. S. Durgin (8) and E. L. Rankin (6) respectively, have each won 18 and lost 9 games. H. L. Durgin's team (10) and J. Puffer's team (2) have each won 17 and lost 10. The standing of the other teams is as follows:

Team	Captain	Won	Lost
7	A. T. Marston	14	13
1	F. Reed	12	15
3	B. W. Rankin	11	16
9	E. Puffer	11	16
4	Geo. B. C. Rugg	9	18
11	M. H. Gray	7	20

J. P. Puffer heads the list of averages with 184 pins in first class; second class goes to S. A. Fowler, Jr., with 173. Arthur Wheeler, not having bowled three-fourths of games, could not have his 175 counted. In the third, F. H. Kirsch leads with 166; in the fourth C. W. Whitney wins with 155; E. A. Gordon stands first in the fifth with 157. A. D. Hill's single 827 stands unchallenged, and it was a "corker."

The annual candlepin tournament, the Boston pin will be used started this week with fifty men enlisted and all enthusiastic. This is a larger entry than ever before in the slim pin contests, and there will be lots doing as the tournament progresses.

LEXINGTON NEWS LOCALS.

A name for the new primary and grammar school has been discussed from time to time, but the School Board will take no action in regard to naming the school, feeling that they should follow the wishes of the town or any suggestions that may be made to them by the citizens through the medium of a town meeting or article inserted in the warrant. Several names have been suggested as the matter has been broached, among them the names of the Theodore Parker school, the Captain Parker school, the Staples school in honor of the late Rev. Carlton A. Staples, the Clark school and the Munroe school. On the whole the last name seems to us the most fitting, when all matters are considered. The site occupied by the school has been known for years as the Munroe district, the Munroe Tavern of historic note, is in this neighborhood, the railroad station is called, and the family living this name has had large real estate holdings in this town for over two hundred years. The head of the Lexington branch of the family came to this country in 1652, and settled at Cambridge Farms (now Lexington) in 1660. It would seem appropriate and a deserved honor to this family name to call the new school "The Munroe School." It is to be named in honor of the Parker family, let's call it simply "Parker School," not Theodore or Captain John Parker. The eminent divine was a descendant of Capt. Parker and the naming would honor both men in perpetuating their old family name. The Parkers came to this country in 1632, but were not identified with Lexington till about 1712.

Lady friends of the Unity Leathers-Hall Club rallied to their support, last Saturday afternoon, when the club held a food supply sale and tea, in the parlor of the Unitarian church. The biting cold did not deter patrons from coming out and the affair was a success. Miss May Harrington, the president of the club, was the executive head of the sale, but all the members helped with the same result in view. The "Saturday Bakery" was in charge of Miss May Hunt, assisted by Mrs. Wm. H. Ballard, Misses Ruth Brigham and Katherine Wiswell. Brown bread, doughnuts, cereal cookies, etc., was the stock in trade. At the cake table Mrs. Walter C. Ballard very obligingly "halved" her supply of tempting cakes, making the sales convenient as to size and price and affording a choice of two kinds for about the same money value. Her efficient helpers were Miss Anita K. Dale and Miss Amy E. Taylor. A candy table, with assorted home-made confections, was a lucrative source of income. Here Mrs. James W. Smith kept the "lady clerks" in order, assisted by another young matron in the person of Mrs. Herbert L. Norris. All were in white, with red bows. Others assisting at this table were Misses Alice Bigelow, Cora Ball, Frances Locke. A delicious cup of tea, served in good old-fashioned cups of blue china, and not too small to escape notice, was brewed by Mrs. Arthur F. Turner, who was assisted at the tea table by Miss Marie Busiel.

Those citizens who have earnestly desired the establishment of a "Home for Aged People" in Lexington, will welcome the announcement that through the generous action of one of its earliest advocates, the long cherished dream is likely to become a reality. Ten days ago the following circular letter was received by many prominent citizens of the town:

"It has long been felt by many persons that a home for such aged people as have no other home of their own, is needed in Lexington, but no decided step has ever been taken toward establishing it. It has been made known to me that a person stands ready to give the first thousand dollars toward this object and it has been intimated that other sums will be forthcoming. It is suggested that it would be well to effect some sort of an organization to receive these sums and any others which may be donated now or in the near future and thus establish a nucleus about which a sufficient sum may be gathered to enable a home to be established. Such a home, for Lexington, need not be large, but should be capable of enlargement as needed."

Does this appeal to you? If so you are invited, with a few others, to meet with me on Saturday, January 14, 1905, at 8 p. m., to consider the matter.

Very sincerely yours,  
ELIZABETH W. HARRINGTON.

Among the number who personally re-

Home for the Aged.

sponded to this invitation were Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Emery, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Locke, Miss F. M. Robinson, Miss S. E. Robinson, Dr. Bertha E. Downing and Miss Mary E. Hudson. Among those responding by letters of sympathy and encouragement and, in some cases, by definite promise of material aid, were the Rev. Chas. F. Carter, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Goodwin, Miss Alice B. Cary, Hon. A. E. Scott and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Sherburne. Others had personally promised their hearty co-operation, though unable to be present on Saturday evening.

The meeting organized by the choice of Mr. F. L. Emery as presiding officer, and Miss M. E. Hudson as clerk. The purpose of the meeting, already outlined in the letter of invitation, was briefly stated by Mr. Emery and warmly endorsed by all present. After some preliminary discussion, the chairman appointed the following committee, who shall take immediate steps toward forming a corporation for the purpose of establishing an Old People's Home in Lexington:

Mr. Alonzo E. Locke (chairman), Mr. Robt. P. Clapp, Mr. Edward P. Nichols, Miss Elizabeth W. Harrington, Miss Mary E. Hudson.

The earnest request of the meeting for the name of the anonymous donor revealed the fact that to Miss Elizabeth W. Harrington are due the thanks of the community for this inaugurating of a movement which must commend itself to every generous and sympathetic heart.

During the present week, Miss Harrington has deposited her \$1000 with Mr. Bradley C. Whitchee, the treasurer of the Lexington Savings Bank, who holds the same in trust "for an association or corporation to be formed forthwith for the purpose of establishing and maintaining an Old People's Home in Lexington, payment to be made to such association or corporation as soon as the same is legally formed and the request for payment is made by the president and treasurer thereof."

Mr. Whitchee now stands ready to receive for the corporation such further sums as the generous people of Lexington may be moved to give. The physicians of the town give the scheme their warm endorsement. Miss Harrington's liberal gift has started the movement. The generous hearts of our people cannot fail to respond to the appeal in behalf of those whose declining years, by reason of infirmity, misfortune or bereavement, are overshadowed by the prospect of a homeless old age.

Gifts of various amounts are already promised. Let the people of our good old town generously respond and add one more good deed to the many for which Lexington is already famous.

Annual Banquet.

The Middlesex Sportsman's Association will hold its second annual banquet in Arlington Town Hall, on the evening of Wednesday, Jan. 25th. Interest in what the association stands for, the preservation of fish and game through the "closed" season and prosecution of violations of wire laws, has increased the membership so that this larger place of meeting is necessary. The banquet is of course restricted to ticket holders, but the general public cannot fail to be interested in whatever concerns so large a number of citizens in Arlington, Lexington and surrounding towns. Among the special guests at this banquet will be the chairman of the fish and game commission, also Senator Kimball, who has been and still is deeply interested in all these matters.

Incidental to this banquet will be an exhibition of trophies of the hunt, live game as well as pelts and all kinds of paraphernalia used by sportsmen, and the specimens already offered will be likely to crowd Menotomy and V. F. A. halls. This exhibition will be open on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, (admission 10 cents) day and evening, and on Saturday, from 9 to 1 o'clock, pupils in our public schools will be admitted without charge. We advise all who can do so to visit this show.

Pierian Sodality Concert.

Monday evening last, in the course of entertainments given by the Old Belfry Club of Lexington, the Pierian Sodality, of Harvard University, including the orchestra and Glee Club, gave a concert program in the hall at the club house. Such an attraction is a strong drawing card always, so the audience including members of the club and their friends, filled the hall and had an enjoyable evening. Of course the men that make up the orchestra are young players and most of them musicians whose training and experience has been limited up to the present time, so their efforts have to be judged with these facts in view. The stage at the Belfry Club was none too large to accommodate this large aggregation which has a well balanced number of instruments. The marches and those selections which had a concerted movement and a melodious dash and go, were played the best. Some liberties were taken with the program printed, the happy-go-lucky student doing things to suit himself. The Glee Club was popular and sang in tune a variety of bright student songs and had well balanced parts. A quartet sang a medley and was one of the best features of the evening. The "Woodland" selections by the orchestra was one of their best things and was enjoyed by the audience. The program in full was as follows and was directed by Mr. J. T. Fenner, '05:

March, "In Harvard,"	Chaffee
Overture, "Bridal Rose,"	Lavallee
Song, "In a Year Sweetheart"	Handway
Dance, Norwegian No. 11, Norwegian No. 11,	Grieg
"Over the Way,"	Dore
Episode, "Diana,"	Gilbert
Teasing, "Diana,"	Luders
Characteristic, "Scotty,"	Johnson, '05
"Breezes of the Night,"	Lamothe
Selection, "Woodland,"	Edwards
"Fair Harvard,"	All.

At the conclusion of the program the hall was cleared and dancing was in order, several members of the orchestra kindly playing for the dancers. The students present were an agreeable set of young men and more gentlemanly than some student organizations in the past who have come here to give entertainments. There was such a large number present that dancing was rather difficult, yet every one seemed to be having a good time and the evening went swiftly and some pleasant acquaintances were formed.

Mrs. John Schouler Deceased.

The funeral of Mrs. Mary Newton, widow of the late John Schouler who died Thursday, Jan. 12th, occurred Sunday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, from her late residence and home of the family for many years, at 173 Pleasant street. Rev. Frederic Gill, of the First Parish church, and Rev. James Yeames, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, officiated. The Orpheus quartette, of which T. Ralph Parris is a member, sang four selections. The burial was in the family tomb in the old Pleasant street burying ground. The deceased was born at Greenfield, Conn., July 20, 1814, and was the eldest of eleven children born to Isaac and Margaret Willard, of Newton. Ten of these children lived to grow up, but only two have survived Mrs. Schouler. Later the family moved to Cambridge and Mrs. Schouler became the music teacher in a private boarding school kept by a Miss Barker in what was then known as Whittemore Hall here in West Cambridge, built by the inventor of the carding machine of the same name. Here the deceased met Mr. John Schouler, became engaged to him, and on Sept. 25th, 1845, was married at Cambridge, to Mr. Schouler, then a widower with three children, all of whom are now living. From this union there were four children born, only two of whom survive their parents, Willard C. and Mary W. Schouler, who have always resided at home. Miss Janet Schouler, who divides her time between this town and New York, was at home at the time of Mrs. Schouler's death. Mrs. Margaret Wellington came on from New York for the funeral. The other step-daughter of the deceased is Mrs. Martha Herrick, of Waterbury, Nebraska. Mrs. Schouler died of heart failure following a prostration of several weeks from malaria.

New Year Weddings.

The third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Spurr was quietly married at "The Pines," the family residence bordering on upper Mystic street, Arlington, on Tuesday evening, Jan. 17. The bride, Miss Beatrice Eugenie, is of a brilliant brunette type, charming and affable in manner. She is a graduate of Arlington High in an interesting class, has travelled extensively in Europe with her mother, and has been a favorite in society. Mr. Spurr's two elder daughters had large weddings and receptions, but it was decided by the bride not to entail the excitement and arduous social duties on her parents on this occasion, but make a departure by having a quiet home wedding with only the immediate relatives present. It was a no less happy event by reason of this and afforded those directly interested a happy occasion. Miss Spurr married Mr. John Hatchman Mullin, of Atlanta, Georgia, who is engaged in the insurance business in that city, has a fine baritone voice and sings in one of the Presbyterian churches in Atlanta. He is tall and quite southern in appearance and has made a pleasant impression on those he has met during his brief visit at Arlington. His mother and Mrs. Spurr were girls together in Edgartown and the marriage is a happy union of the children of life-long friends.

The ceremony was performed in the large drawing room, at quarter-past six, by the Rev. Sam'l C. Bushnell, of the Pleasant St. Cong. church. Miss Spurr was attended only by her sister, Miss Blanche Howard Spurr, and was exquisitely gowned in white princess lace, built on a foundation of white Liberty satin and chiffon. It was a French robe pattern dress, entraine, and the design was adapted to the style in which the dress was fashioned. A tulle veil and orange blossoms and bouquet of bride roses made a toilette that the tall and beautiful bride wore with an air of distinction. A pearl and diamond pendant in an original design of the edelweiss flower, was the gift of the bridegroom, and the only ornament worn. Miss Blanche was in a lovely wedding dress of pink tulle and silk, of a soft and lustrous quality, stylishly trimmed with pale pink velvet. The wedding marches were played by Miss Mabel Perry.

The house was decorated by Rawson and a wedding supper was served in the dining room immediately after the ceremony. The going away dress was blue broadcloth, worn with a director's black velvet hat trimmed with plumes. The journey south will be broken by stop-overs at New York, Washington and other places of interest, the residence to be at 158 Highland avenue, Atlanta.

The marriage of Helen Louise, the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward O. Grover, of 15 Maple street, Arlington, occurred Thursday evening, at the home of the bride's parents. The affair was confined to the immediate families of the couple and a few relatives, the ceremony taking place at 6:30 o'clock. The groom was Mr. Franklin Willard Frye, formerly of Melrose, now the controlling agent in Philadelphia for the firm of Alden Speers & Sons, with which he is employed, and is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph F. Frye, of Melrose. Miss Grover is one of Arlington's popular young ladies, a graduate not only of our High school but from Wellesley college, where she was prominently identified in the club and social life during her four years, course. The ceremony was performed by a Rev. George Phipps, a cousin of the bride's mother, who performed a like service which united Mr. and Mrs. Grover in marriage. It was the single ring service and the bride was given away by her father. Miss Grover made a lovely appearance in a charming dotted pink net over pink satin, with the veil caught on the high coiffure with roses. The decorations of the rooms were with palms, ferns, pink roses and pinks, making a delightfully harmonious setting for the attractive bride and groom. The two brothers of the bride, Messrs. Chester and Raymond Grover, acted as ushers in presenting the guests at the conclusion of the ceremony. A full wedding supper was served in the dining room where N. J. Hardy, the caterer, exhibited his usual taste in the table decorations. The groom presented his bride with a gold watch which was only one of the many expensive remembrances bestowed upon the young couple by their hosts of friends; nothing, however, was more highly prized than the mother's gift to her daughter, which was a china tea set over fifty years old, and rare old table silver. The going away gown was dark blue voile with hat to match. Mr. and Mrs. Frye have gone on an extended Southern trip, Tampa being their objective point, and on their return are anticipating stopping at Georgetown, S. C., where they will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farr. The future home of the couple will be at Philadelphia.

Song Recital.

Miss Grace Lockhart gave a song recital in Associates Hall, on Wednesday evening, assisted by Mr. A. F. Denghausen, of Boston. A hundred or more of Miss Lockhart's friends made an appreciative audience and listened to a most choice and musically programme. Miss Nellie A. Lockhart had a difficult and arduous task as accompanist and many fluttering things were said of the manner in which she discharged it. Miss Grace has a sweet soprano voice and sang with dainty, artistic effect a programme which showed unusual scope as to her repertoire. A group of quaint old English songs and one by Haydn, were charming. She also sang the famous Cavatina from Don Pasquale, by Donizetti, and Meyerbeer's "Ombra Leggera." A second group of songs by Miss Lockhart, included classic selections by Gounod, Massenet, Stang and Lehmann, also one by Brahms. She sang the German compositions in that tongue and showed that she had been a conscientious student and made the most of her talents. Mr. Denghausen is a young singer, but has a baritone of beautiful quality and splendid compass. His tones on the closed vowels are especially fine and his singing dramatic and artistic. He gave a group of German songs by Alfred Heitsh, and "Thy Name," by M. K. Wood; also responded to encores. Miss Lockhart was presented with some beautiful flowers and received warm congratulations at the close of the evening, after the encore to the Meyerbeer aria. Miss Jennie L. Gott and Miss Marion Lunt ushered, and Mr. F. S. Hunt had charge of the tickets.

A Unique Entertainment.

"The Pixies" had full sway at Town Hall, Arlington, last Saturday afternoon, when the hall was filled with adults and children to witness the performance advertised to be given by these sprites from fairyland. Never has a more clever or interesting performance been given here. In fact it is the first time anything of its character has been presented. Mr. R. P. McLaughlin, of 9 Woodland street, Arlington, is the creator of "The Pixies" and he certainly has displayed wonderful ingenuity in their construction as well as in manipulating them. The stage arranged for the exhibition is also clever and artistic in its construction, just the right proportions for the "troupe" of dancers and acrobats as they are styled. The Pixies are nothing more than dolls, but have been modeled after the perfection of the human form in miniature by Mr. McLaughlin and in every instance costumed with the most exquisite taste in every detail.

The performance is given accompanied by music and on Saturday Miss Carrie Hilliard filled that position very acceptably. There were some eighteen or nineteen Pixies in the show and these gave solo, duet and even trio numbers, going through the most difficult steps that are ever executed by the cleverest dancers in real life. Not only were they made to dance, but some of them acted in pantomime, while others gave exhibitions on stilts, another a trapeze performance. Nothing, however, was more popular than the Princess Butterfly who darted in and about the stage in the most graceful manner possible. The whole exhibition was wonderfully fascinating, making one feel they had been transported to fairyland, where by magic the doll kingdom had been given human power to amuse and entertain. The exhibition closed with "Yankee Doodle," who gave a patriotic dance in which Columbia was introduced. The audience was an appreciative one, especially the children, who expressed their approval by frequent shouts of laughter; but their elders, if less demonstrative, enjoyed the performance quite as thoroughly because of its novelty ingenuity and artistic properties.

LEXINGTON LOCALS.

Probably no more interesting similar occasion than the installation of Geo. G. Meade Post 119 has ever taken place than that of last Thursday evening. It was the first one that has been held in the new headquarters of the Post, in the new Bank Block, which affords Grand Army headquarters such as have never been enjoyed before and facilities for conducting such a ceremony in a manner to give dignity and impressiveness to them which the old headquarters were so sadly lacking in. Then the Post had secured as the installing officer no less distinguished a man than Comrade Wm. M. Olin, Secretary of State, and one of the most prominent men in Grand Army circles. Then, again, the fine body of citizens who have recently connected themselves with the Post as "Associates," were present by special invitation. All of these matters and the success of the occasion made it an event of first importance. The candidates so happily inducted into office were as follows:

Commander—Chas. G. Kauffmann.  
Sr. vice—Ira F. Burnham.  
Jr. vice—W. B. Foster.  
Chaplain—Geo. W. Wright.  
Qr. master—John N. Morse.  
Adjutant—Eugene S. Locke.  
O. of Day—Clifford Saville.  
O. of Guard—Samuel Moulton.  
Qr. master-sergt.—Ira F. Burnham.  
Sergt.-major—Geo. N. Gurney.

The installation was preceded by two surprises. First Mrs. Fred Saville, president of W. R. C. 97, accompanied by Mesdames E. S. Locke and A. S. McDonald, as a committee of the Corps, appeared and presented to Post 119 an elegant silk altar covering, with expressions of fraternal feeling. Then Past-Com. C. S. Parker of Post 36 stepped forward and in behalf of that Post presented a Bible. Both were appropriately responded to by Commander Kauffmann. Adj.-General John E. Gilman assisted Secretary of State Wm. M. Olin in the installation services, and the addresses of these comrades will live long in the memories of those present. The other speakers were General Robert S. Meade, who has lately selected Lexington for a home, Junior Vice-Dept. Com. J. Payson Bradley (who also electrified all by his bugle calls), Rev. C. F. Carter, E. A. Bayley, Esq. All were on a high plane, and inspiring. Music by Post 36 Orchestra and the usual fine banquet, were the other features of this quite remarkable affair.

The morning freight out from Boston met with a mishap on Tuesday morning, this side of the North Lexington station in the vicinity of the power station of Lexington & Boston St. Ry. The engine was pushing one of the cars detached from the main train up the tracks, when both ran off the tracks at the switch at a siding in that vicinity. The ice on the tracks was the cause of the accident, so we are informed. The engine was got on to the tracks in a comparatively short time, but some of the

shafts and bars of the working apparatus were so bent that the engine was practically useless. It was some time before the derailed car was righted. The accident caused a delay of about forty minutes to the 8.30 train, otherwise the running time was as usual.

The housekeeper who has been in charge of the E. A. Mulliken household for a long time is at the hospital where she underwent an operation for appendicitis. It was one of the worst cases the surgeons had ever operated on.

An interesting musical event is in preparation under the auspices of leaders in the Baptist church, to be given on Feb. 1st. A chorus of thirty voices is to render the XCII. Psalm, which is to be preceded by a miscellaneous program.

A meeting of the Republican Town Committee was called for Monday evening in Cary Hall, but only four members were present, so it was adjourned to next week, but at last accounts the date was not known. The call was sent out in the name of Frederic W. Johnson.

Mr. Edw. P. Bliss gave another one of his enjoyable stag parties at Cedarcroft on Saturday evening, Jan. 14th. It was a dinner party, with the guests numbering fourteen. The menu was served at small tables set in the several rooms that are included in the unusually artistic interior of Mr. Bliss' home.

Mrs. Lucretia M., widow of Lewis F. Busiel, late of Laconia, N. H., died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Geo. R. Leavitt, on Upland road, on Jan. 17, of pneumonia. Mrs. Busiel was only sick a few days. She and her daughters, the Misses Busiel, have for several years past spent the winter season with Mrs. Leavitt and have many Lexington friends who will sympathize with them in this sad bereavement. The funeral was on Thursday and the remains were taken to Laconia on Friday for burial.

Who shall serve? This question is being quietly discussed, although it is six weeks before the date for the annual town meeting and election arrives. We can only report what rumor says, and usually she is a jade not to be depended on, although sometimes it is an indication which way the wind blows. We understand that Messrs. Geo. W. Taylor and Edw. C. Stone, our present Selectmen, will consent to have their names used, also that H. A. C. Woodward will be a candidate, and is likely also to be a strong one. Frank D. Pierce was mentioned weeks ago to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Edwin S. Spaulding and is highly spoken of in this relation. Others who have been approached, or have been named as possible candidates, are Herbert V. Smith, Alexander M. Tucker, S. Myron Lawrence, William B. Foster. Mr. Smith says he will not consent to be a candidate, and of course the others will be influenced by subsequent circumstances.

The annual meeting of the Colonial Club proved an occasion of more than usual interest for the members present. It was held at the home of Mrs. Wm. C. Stickle, on Bedford street, on the afternoon of the 13th inst. Mrs. Stickle was re-elected president, Miss Ella Whittier, vice-president, Mrs. F. E. Clark, secretary and treasurer. Miss Roberts read a paper on the Virginia Colony, and Mrs. Geo. L. Walker a short paper on Brewster. The president entertained the club in a delightful manner at supper. A delicious repast was served and the table handsomely set and adorned with beautiful pinks, which were also presented to the ladies as favors. Some rare blue china heirlooms of the hostess, was used to set the table, which was lit by candles in pewter candle sticks, which were also valued antiques, and all contributed to carry out most effectively the spirit and good cheer of an old time "Colonial Tea."

Mr. H. A. C. Woodward and Mr. Geo. W. Taylor representing the official boards of the town, made their annual visit to the Town Farm for inspection in their official capacity, on Friday last, Jan. 13. The superintendent of the farm, Mr. R. H. White, and his wife, who acts as matron, extended the hospitality of the house, also giving a satisfactory account of their stewardship in looking to the affairs and property of the town in this important department, as well as the care of the eight inmates who have a home at the farm. Mrs. White served the officials with an appetizing turkey dinner, in which her ability in looking well to the larder of the house was demonstrated. There was one vacant chair which had for many years been filled by a man who has been present at these annual visits of inspection, and who was deeply loved and respected by all at the farm, as well as his associates. The absence of the late Edwin S. Spaulding was especially marked at this time and his memory was recalled and all that had been to the town in his unselfish devotion to its interests and his kind heart and generous hand toward all who were unhappy or unfortunate.

"FOUND."

Odd Notice in Prominent Southern Paper of Interest to Arlington Residents.

One of the best known newspapers in the south is the "Guide" of Dunn, N. C. Its publisher, J. P. Pitman, sends us the following clipping with request to publish:

"Found,—By the editor of the Guide, a bottle of Hyomel, the wonderful treatment that cures catarrh without stomach dosing. We can speak in highest praise of its remarkable power to cure and relieve catarrh of the head and throat. This mention is made, not as an advertisement, but in the interest of those who suffer the torture of that terrible disease, catarrh."

In sending the clipping, Mr. Pitman wrote the following letter:—"I enclose a little piece from my paper, printed to-day. You will see from this that I desire to push the selling of Hyomel as far as possible. I am using it in my own family and find that it gives the desired relief, so that I take pleasure in spreading far and near the knowledge of this sure relief for catarrh."

O. W. Whittemore, in preparation for the catarrhal troubles of this season of the year, has ordered a large stock of Hyomel, and sells it under guarantee to refund the money if it does not relieve. The complete outfit costs but \$1, and extra bottles can be obtained for 50 cents. Ask him to show you the strong guarantee under which he sells it. This remarkable remedy mediates the air you breathe, soothing and healing the mucous membrane of the air passages, and making a complete cure of the worst case of catarrh.